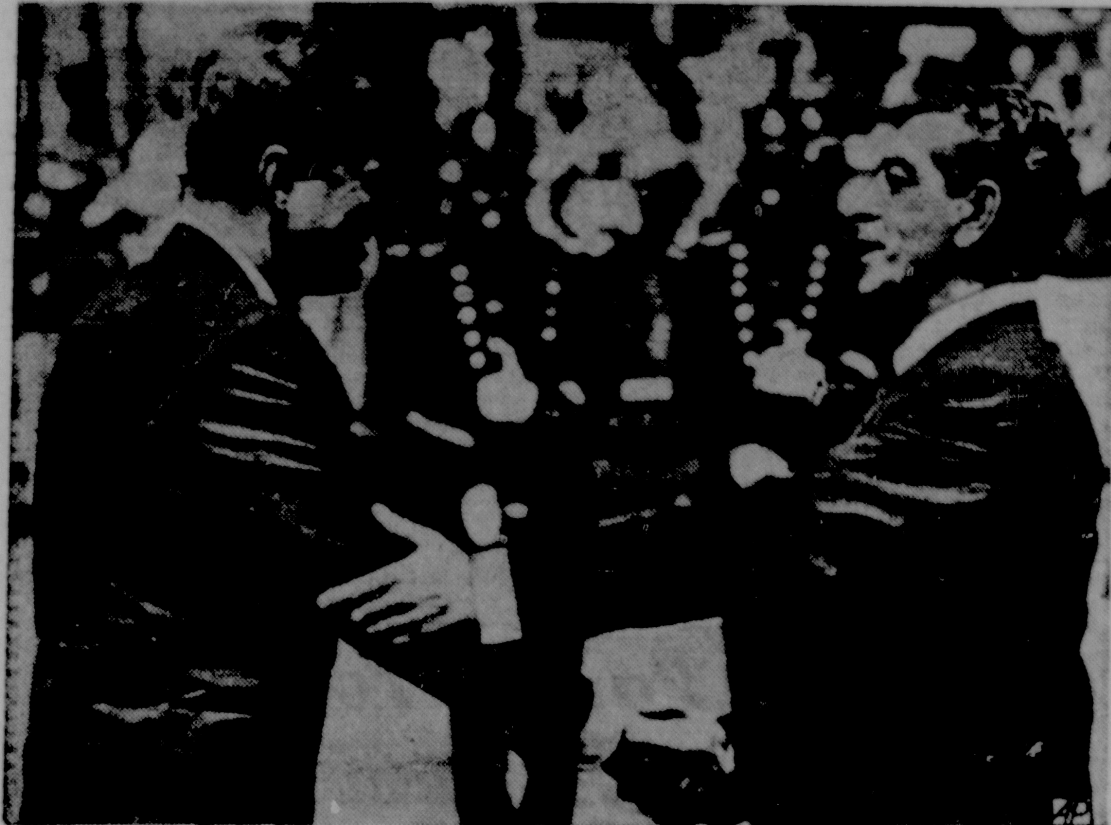


# During Mexican Visit 1.5 Million Cheer JFK

MEXICO CITY (AP)—President Kennedy received a spectacularly warm reception on Friday as he arrived for a three-day visit to herald closer political and economic relations with this nation.

An outpouring, estimated by Mexican and U. S. officials at 1½ million persons, gave the smiling



KENNEDY WELCOMED — President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico warmly greets President Kennedy upon his arrival in Mexico City for a three-day state visit. (AP Wirephoto)

## Parties Split On Estes Crime Guilt Question

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., strove Friday to establish that Billie Sol Estes was guilty of crime in his cotton-allotment dealings and the Agriculture Department condoned the Texas action.

Under sharp cross-examination by the South Dakota Republican, Secretary of Agriculture Orville E. Freeman refused to acknowledge that this was true. He argued that a finding of civil wrongdoing—even if sustained in court—does not constitute a crime.

Freeman's position won the support of the Democratic members of the Senate Investigations subcommittee which is inquiring into

Estes' tangled affairs in an effort to see if the promoter enjoyed improper favors in his extensive dealings with the Agriculture Department.

Mundt, senior Republican on the subcommittee, said he could not understand what he called the reluctance of the department to plug a loophole.

Freeman came under cross-examination Friday after having read to the subcommittee Thursday a 50-page statement on the Estes case.

In that, he acknowledged the department had moved too slowly in its investigation of Estes and had made mistakes. But he reiterated no special favors were extended and that the government will lose no money because of Estes' dealings.

The exchanges Friday centered largely around Estes' success in getting the allotments of farmers who had been dispossessed when their lands were taken for public improvements such as reservoirs and highways. He did this by selling land to the farmers and leasing it back along with their allotments.

Mundt bore down on the fact that Estes was allowed to remain on a National Cotton Advisory Committee even after department officials had decided he acted improperly in obtaining the allotments. The Dakota sought to show that this constituted condoning of a criminal act.

Mundt noted that Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy had called on every official in the administration to notify him immediately of any suspected wrongdoing. He wanted to know why the Estes case hadn't been referred to the Justice Department.

Freeman replied that it was a civil matter and that at that point could not be prosecuted criminally.

Mundt read a portion of a memo by department general counsel John Bagwell which said the allotment scheme was a device to obtain cotton acreage "contrary to law."

"Do you mean it is not a crime to violate the law?"

"It was contrary to the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933," Freeman said. "There is no implication that every time one doesn't comply with procedures established under that law that it is a criminal offense."

Mundt snapped, "I've got too many lawyers in here already," when Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash tried to elaborate.

Finally, Jackson and Sens. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and John L. McClellan, D-Ark., subcommittee chairman, all supported Freeman's position.

McClellan explained that when the department had firmly established a civil violation of the law, then it would be time to see if a criminal statute could be applied.

Hit-Run Death In Saylorsburg

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State Police are looking for a light tan or brown Ford car in connection with the death.

States-Mexican heritage of revolution which he said will not be completed until the fruits of freedom and social and economic progress are extended to all.

His reference to the United States and Mexico as "children of revolution" brought shouts and organized chants of, "Arriba, Kennedy; Arriba, Jacqueline" for the President and his wife from

crowds of students at the airport. The shouts meant long live, or hooray!

The enthusiasm shown by the students, who often are the leaders in any anti-Yankee movement in Latin America, appeared significant at the outset of the visit. Nowhere was there a sign of anti-Yankeeism.

The President's linking of the spirit of revolution with his appeal for social and economic reforms seemed likely to have given his Alliance for Progress program a strong boost in this key nation.

At a luncheon given by President Adolfo Lopez Mateos at the national palace, President Kennedy again declared that Mexico and the United States have a "common heritage of revolution."

"While geography has made us neighbors, tradition has made us friends," he said. "Economics has made us partners. And necessity has made us allies—in a vast Alianza Para el Progreso Kalliance of Progress). Those whom nature hath so joined together, let no man put asunder."

"As President Lopez Mateos has said, the ideals of the Mexican revolution will not be fulfilled 'while there is even one child without a school, one illiterate adult, one family without its own home, and while there is even one farm or city worker who does not receive enough salary to lead a decent life.'"

The speeches set the stage for private talks in which the two chief executives are expected to delve into Mexican-United States issues, including differences that developed early this year over how to treat Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Cuba. At the Punta del Este conference Mexico was a holdout against complete ostracizing of Cuba from the American family of nations.

But Mexico is a possible showcase for what the Alliance for Progress might do, and a member of the 18-nation recessed disarmament conference in Geneva as well.

President Lopez Mateos said in greeting his visitor: "Our two nations indeed have much to talk about."

President Kennedy's big jet touched ground at 10:50 a.m., 11:50 a.m. Eastern Standard Time—and was greeted by a booming salute as it taxied to a painted circle where President Lopez Mateos waited.

The President was smiling as he stepped out, wearing a dark blue suit. Mrs. Kennedy was wearing a double-breasted pastel green coat and matching green cloche hat.

Huge American and Mexican flags formed from flowers decorated the airport building. A 30-foot-high floral decoration pictured the two chief executives as shaking hands.

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Udal told Walter that on the projects to be authorized as special projects, including Tocks Island Reservoir "The federal government supplies the funds for the total cost of flood control, water supply and power features, subject to agreement upon part of

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# The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos

VOL. 74—NO. 77 STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1962 Dial HA 1-3000 10 Cents

## Government To Eye Problem Of Tocks

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Francis E. Walter last night said Vernon Northrup, federal alternate of the Delaware River Basin Commission, has been asked to review the problem related to the communities affected by the proposed Tocks Island Reservoir Project.

Northrup has been assigned by Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall to coordinate the work of the federal agencies involved in the project and to assure that recreation planning, lands acquisitions, and other activities are planned in full cooperation with the local communities and citizens groups who have relocation and continued land use problems, Walter explained.

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## Senate Unveils Age Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan plan for health care for the aged financed under Social Security was unveiled in the Senate on Friday and appeared to attract enough support to pass that body.

Five Republican senators joined 18 Democrats in co-sponsoring the new proposal, worked out after weeks of intensive conferences.

This in itself showed a considerable voting gain, for the new bill. Only one Republican voted for a Social Security health care plan when it was offered to the Senate by then Sen. John F. Kennedy, D-Mass., in 1960 and defeated 51 to 44.

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., chief Senate sponsor of President Kennedy's health care plan and one of those seeking a compromise, told the Senate of its details and declared the time has arrived "to provide an effective program of protection for the nation's elderly people."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., assistant Democratic leader, said "this proposal can and will be passed by the Senate and the House."

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## Israel Deciding Spy Deportation

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—Speedy deportation seemed to be in store Friday for Dr. Robert A. Soblen, the ball-jumping Soviet spy who sought asylum in Israel from life imprisonment in the United States.

Israeli papers urged that Soblen be ousted, some citing his presence as a potential irritant in relations between Washington and Jerusalem.

Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion's Cabinet had a flurry of activity on receipt of a request from the U.S. State Department, via Israeli Ambassador Abe Harman, for return of Soblen to begin serving the term for which he was supposed to surrender Thursday in New York.

It was learned authoritatively the government is not willing to grant the 62-year-old Jewish psychiatrist a visa that would permit him to stay in Israel, whether as a short-term visitor or as a settler under the 1960 Law of Return.

The legal right of every Jew to

settle in Israel is a fundamental principle of this nation, but the government refuses—and uses—the right to expel undesirable.

Interior Minister Y. C. Shapiro has authority to deport persons with criminal records, though he must state his reasons and perhaps defend the expulsion orders in court. In this case he was expected to consult with Ben-Gurion and the foreign and justice ministries as well.

Soblen remained in the hospital ward of Ramleh Prison near Tel Aviv, where he was arrested Thursday on suspicion of using fraudulent documents to enter Israel on his arrival from New York via an Air France liner Tuesday.

A prison source said Soblen underwent a blood test which confirmed he has leukemia. It was the presence of this fatal blood disease that prompted a New York federal judge to sentence him to life imprisonment rather than the electric chair on his conviction last year of spying for Moscow for two decades.

Heading the surgical team were Prof. John Seddon and Dr. Philip H. Newman, considered two of Britain's leading orthopedic specialists.

Churchill, waving and flashing his old V-for-victory sign, was taken to Middlesex Hospital after Lady Churchill met him at London Airport, kissed and comforted him.

At the hospital, just beyond the lights of London's thronging theatrical district, nurses and medical attendants quickly got the operating room ready.

Churchill faced the operation with good heart on what must have been a trying and uncomfortable day.

His face was pale, but he seemed determined to give the impression that his fall in a Monte Carlo hotel Thursday was only an annoyance and nothing to be alarmed about.

Walter Bill Passes Sen.

WASHINGTON — On a record roll call vote of 37-0, the House of Representatives Friday afternoon endorsed Representative Francis E. Walter's proposals to stiffen the regulations affecting the supplemental airlines industry.

Prior to the vote Walter was praised by the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce for his interest and determination "getting tighter safety and economical regulations for the industry."

Among those who praised the Eastern congressman were Rep. John Bell Williams of Mississippi, a conferee, who told of how both the House and Senate had accepted Walter's demand and Rep. Orrin Harris of Arkansas, the committee chairman, who explained how Walter has delved into the supplemental airline industry.

Walter launched his investigation immediately after an Imperial Airlines plane crashed Nov. 8 in Richmond, killing 74 Army recruits; 29 from the Tish Valley. The bill passed the Senate and went to the White House for President Kennedy's signature.

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HOME IS THE WARRIOR—Sir Winston Churchill raises his hand in the familiar V-for-victory sign as he is carried from the plane at London airport after a flight from Monaco. The British wartime hero, now 87, suffered a broken left thigh while vacationing at the French Riviera resort. The stretcher-borne Sir Winston was taken to a London hospital from the airport. (AP Wirephoto by radio from London)

## Churchill Survives Thigh Operation

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill underwent a successful operation Friday, to pin the bones of his fractured left thigh.

A bulletin issued later at Middlesex Hospital said the condition of the 87-year-old statesman was satisfactory.

Doctors carried out the 90-minute operation shortly after Sir Winston returned home in a jet

ambulance plane from the Riviera, where he suffered the break Thursday.

A smiling Lady Churchill and her daughter Diana left the hospital shortly after the operation.

Asked by reporters how the operation had ended, Lady Churchill replied: "Can't you guess?"

After being on the operating table 1½ hours, plus an additional half-hour for removal of stitches and related procedures, Sir Winston was wheeled out of the operating room.

The medical bulletin said: "The fixation of the fracture of the neck of the femur was carried out this evening successfully, and Sir Winston's condition after the operation is at present satisfactory."

A medical spokesman said Churchill would probably remain under the effects of the anaesthetic for some three hours.

The bulletin was signed by Lord Moran, Churchill's personal physician, and the team of surgeons that performed the operation.

The decision to operate followed urgent consultations by doctors after Churchill arrived.

Heading the surgical team were Prof. John Seddon and Dr. Philip H. Newman, considered two of Britain's leading orthopedic specialists.

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## Scranton To Push Shortway

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — U.S. Rep. William W. Scranton pleaded Friday that, if elected governor, he will work to have the Keystone Shortway completed by the "end of my term in office."

Scranton, the Republican candidate for governor, made the pledge in a statement issued following a meeting with the Keystone Shortway Association. He said:

"When I am elected governor and take office in January, I pledge you that one of the first things I shall do is obtain a complete and comprehensive report on the progress of the Keystone Shortway, with special emphasis on possibilities of speeding up the project."

"With that in hand, I shall see to it that everything possible is done to see to it that the Shortway is completed before the end of my term in office."

Scranton also chided his Democratic opponent, Richardson Dilworth, for his position on the shortway — although never referring to Dilworth by name.

"My opponent, I understand, now promises that if he is elected governor, he will finish it (the shortway) by 1968," Scranton said.

Dilworth, while mayor of Philadelphia, voiced opposition to the rapid completion of the shortway for fear of the economic harm it would cause the port of Philadelphia.

At its



## Jeremiah Sees Tragedy

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Jeremiah 1:1-8, 5-8; 7:1-7; 19; 21: 25:1-11.



Hilkiah, the high priest who discovered the Book of the Law during Josiah's temple renovation, apparently had a son named Jeremiah. When this young man was about 25, the Lord called him to be a prophet.—Jeremiah 1:1-5.



Early in his career Jeremiah delivered a famous message from the Lord to the people of Jerusalem. He told the people not to believe themselves safe from God's wrath simply because His temple was there, and to mend their ways.—Jeremiah 7:1-7.



For some 38 years Jeremiah pleaded uselessly with his people to reform. God directed him once to illustrate His impending wrathful destruction of Jerusalem itself by breaking an earthen flask so it couldn't be mended.—Jeremiah 19:1-13.



Just before the promised destruction of the city, Jeremiah prophesied for his people a 70-year period of captivity in the land of the Babylonians who conquered them.—Jeremiah 25:9-11. GOLDEN TEXT: Jeremiah 25:5.

## Today's Lesson:

## Jeremiah Predicts Tragedy For Jerusalem

IN Last week's lesson we saw the first prophecy of Jerusalem's destruction. It was given in about 628 B. C. by a woman named Huldah, in reply to King Josiah's inquiry about what to do, after the Book of Law was discovered and Josiah realized how grievously his people had sinned.

About three years later, 625 B. C., God called upon a man named Jeremiah to be His prophet. For some 39 years Jeremiah continued to act as God's loyal spokesman, despite the disbelief, ridicule and scoffing of Jerusalem, until the doom from which he tried to save them fell upon the city with Nebuchadnezzar's conquest in 586 B. C.

At the time of his call, Jeremiah was about 25 years old. He was apparently born in a village about three miles northeast of Jerusalem, called Anathoth — named, ironically enough, for a Phoenician goddess named Anath. This village was one of 13 set aside for the priests in lower Palestine.

Jeremiah's father was Hilkiah, apparently the priest in last week's lesson who discovered the Book of the Law during Josiah's rebuilding of the temple.

Jeremiah's work as a prophet spanned the last 17 years of Josiah's reign, the 11 years of

Jehoiakim's and the 11 of Zedekiah's. Jehoiakim and Zedekiah were the second and third sons, respectively, of Josiah. The first, Jehoahaz, succeeded his father but was soon deposed by the influence of the Egyptians, who put on the throne Jehoiakim — a cruel tyrant who reinstated all the abominations his father had abolished. The Babylonians invaded, took him captive, but returned him to his throne.

Despite Jeremiah's advice, he threw off the Babylonian yoke, and more misery followed. About 607, the Babylonians had him replaced by Zedekiah, who took an oath of allegiance to Nebuchadnezzar.

Once more, despite Jeremiah's counseling, this king cast off his allegiance, uniting with the Egyptians. This prompted the doom which Jeremiah foretells.

In the frightful siege of Jerusalem, Jehoiakim died and his body was thrown outside the walls of the city; Zedekiah saw his sons killed in his presence, had his eyes put out, and was taken in chains to Babylon with the other Jewish leaders.

Jeremiah survived the fall of Jerusalem, but we do not know for how long; nor do we know for certain where or how he died. His counseling for alliance with Babylon rather than with Egypt apparently stemmed from the early vision he had of a seething caldron whose smoke blew from the north, indicating that direction as the source of Jerusalem's doom. By chapter 21, verse 7, Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon is specifically named as the future

conqueror of Jerusalem. The destruction of this city has a greater amount of Old Testament prophecy devoted to it than any other event except the coming of the Messiah; it dates back as far as II Kings.

The people simply could not believe that any harm could befall God's City, for His temple was there. This is the meaning of Jeremiah 7:4; the idolatrous people went about their pagan worship, saying "the temple of Jehovah is here and therefore, we are safe."

Prayers, Bible study and other religious practices were a common fixture.

With the vast majority of youngsters now educated in community public schools, the U. S. Supreme Court ruled this week that it was unconstitutional to open classes with a brief, 22-word prayer, designed to be nonsectarian.

It was the first such decision of its kind. It cast a long legal cloud not only over practices of about half the country's 117,855 public schools which regularly or occasionally have classroom prayer, but over an array of other school religious observances.

"Such a ruling will not merely eliminate opening prayer in public schools from Maine to Hawaii, but also Bible reading, Christmas pageants and every other semblance of religion," says the Pro-

testant weekly, "Christianity Today."

Voluntary changes, or a spate of lawsuits, appeared likely in many areas.

Two cases, of similarly broad-scale import, already are on the way to a test by the high court, one from Pennsylvania protesting Bible reading in schools, another from Florida opposing a variety of school religious customs.

Another eventual possibility also has been foreseen—a shift back toward more parochial schools.

Roman Catholics already maintain a nationwide school system. A recent University of Minnesota survey indicated that public schools in 33 per cent of American communities regularly open the day with prayer, and 17 per cent do so occasionally—a total of about 50 per cent, or about 60,000 local schools.

Aside from prayer, about 41 per cent of the nation's communities also have Bible reading in schools. Many also have religious-oriented baccalaureate services, religious holidays pageants and other incidental religious acknowledgements.

Such practices permeate much American institutional life, public and private.

Congress opens with prayer. The national motto, on all coins, is "In God We Trust." The Pledge of Allegiance says the nation is "under God." The declaration of Independence recognizes God as

## Four Candles As One

## Lutherans United In U.S.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

DETROIT (AP)—Four tall candles glowed. Then they were joined together, their flames blending into a single, great light. With that symbolic display, four separate branches of Lutherans were united Thursday into one church.

It's "The Lutheran Church in America."

It combines a total of 3,186,310 members in 6,125 congregations across the nation, the largest merger of Lutherans in American history.

"Built on a rock," the massed delegates sang.

Their unifying convention came in an atmosphere of high drama—deep with solemnity and rousing hymns. Tears came to many eyes.

"O God, who art ever one," the assembly prayed in thanksgiving, "grant that all may be one in Thee."

About 7,000 Lutherans were present in the high-tiered arena of Detroit's Cobo Hall, itself transformed into an enormous sanctuary.

President Kennedy sent greetings, hailing the merger as of great historical importance.

The climactic moment came in the fusing of the specially cut candles into one big, blazing taper, three feet high and a foot in circumference.

Snare drums beat. Organ tones roiled. Choirs sang. Multicolored lights played on a 34-foot cross hanging overhead.

"There is jubilation here today," said the Rev. Dr. P. O. Bersell of Minneapolis in a sermon at a huge Communion service that followed.

"At long last these four Luther-

an bodies have come together because they belong together, because they have one Lord and one faith."

Past divisions stemmed chiefly from early-day differences in languages and national origin. But these distinctions have dimmed.

Now, as members of one Church, the thousands of Lutherans—whose immigrant ancestors were Danes, Swedes, Germans, Finns or other nationalities—streamed forward to share the Lord's supper together.

Rank on rank, they knelt to receive the bread and wine, at the rate of more than 100 persons a minute. A row of four altars, covered in white and green, stretched across the red-carpeted arena.

The Rev. Dr. Malvin H. Lundeen of Minneapolis, who presided at the formal proceedings of merger, said the new, enlarged Church "will provide a mighty witness for the faith."

It unites the 2,495,763-member United Lutheran Church, of German background; the 629,547-member Augustana Evangelical Lutheran Church, of Swedish origin; the 36,000-member Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Church, and the 25,000-member American Evangelical Lutheran Church, of Danish origin.

The merger has been in negotiation for six years.

## Relations Of Church, Govt. In For Readjustments

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

The sensitive, sometimes stormy course of relationships between religion and government in America today seemed in for some far-reaching adjustments.

The pivotal zone of ferment was in the schools.

For the first half-century of the nation's life, most elementary and secondary schools, as well as institutions of higher learning, were run by the churches, predominantly Protestant.

Prayers, Bible study and other religious practices were a common fixture.

With the vast majority of youngsters now educated in community public schools, the U. S. Supreme Court ruled this week that it was unconstitutional to open classes with a brief, 22-word prayer, designed to be nonsectarian.

It was the first such decision of its kind.

It cast a long legal cloud not only over practices of about half the country's 117,855 public schools which regularly or occasionally have classroom prayer, but over an array of other school religious observances.

"Such a ruling will not merely eliminate opening prayer in public schools from Maine to Hawaii, but also Bible reading, Christmas pageants and every other semblance of religion," says the Pro-

testant weekly, "Christianity Today."

Voluntary changes, or a spate of lawsuits, appeared likely in many areas.

Two cases, of similarly broad-scale import, already are on the way to a test by the high court, one from Pennsylvania protesting Bible reading in schools, another from Florida opposing a variety of school religious customs.

Another eventual possibility also has been foreseen—a shift back toward more parochial schools.

Roman Catholics already maintain a nationwide school system.

A recent University of Minnesota survey indicated that public schools in 33 per cent of American communities regularly open the day with prayer, and 17 per cent do so occasionally—a total of about 50 per cent, or about 60,000 local schools.

Aside from prayer, about 41 per cent of the nation's communities also have Bible reading in schools. Many also have religious-oriented baccalaureate services, religious holidays pageants and other incidental religious acknowledgements.

Such practices permeate much American institutional life, public and private.

Congress opens with prayer. The national motto, on all coins, is "In God We Trust." The Pledge of Allegiance says the nation is "under God." The declaration of Independence recognizes God as

the source of man's worth and rights.

So do all state constitutions. Even the Supreme Court itself opens with this proclamation: "God save the United States and this honorable court."

But things change. Recently, the court also ruled it unlawful to require an expression of belief in God as part of an oath of office—historically the procedure in this country.

the inscription on our coins "In God We Trust." A few of our citizens do not believe in God therefore why risk offending them?

Why are Christians so complacent to watch their rights and heritage be taken away?

Should we not stand and be counted? Do we fear to speak out against those who would attempt to strip us of the courage of our convictions?

"If we are neither hot nor cold, I will spew you out of my mouth, said the Lord."

Democracy today seems to be a very strange thing. In the past, we lived under majority rule, or what is best for the most of our citizens became the law of the land. This condition now seems to have changed to the extent that for the sake of a very few, many must be deprived of daily prayer in schools.

We seek to "out-law" God and the fact that this is still a nation "under God."

By this reasoning, we should be duty bound to give orders to the Mint in Washington to strike off

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## Condemnation Maps For Road Filed

CONDEMNATION maps for the relocation of Route 209 between Saylorsburg and Stroudsburg in Hamilton and Stroud Townships were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder.

The four and one-half miles of limited access highway, connecting with the Keystone Highway at Stroudsburg, will be built by James D. Morrissey, Inc., Philadelphia, under a \$2,810,120 contract awarded last Friday by the State Highways Dept.

Property owners affected, as listed on the condemnation maps, include:

Walter P. and Bernita Detrick, Joseph and Hedwig Pfaffinger, A. Richard and Gertrude A. Snyder, Harry J. and Nettie S. Hagerman, Albert S. and Ruth Kinney, Howard L. and Mary Etrick, Joseph

G. and Edith F. Stamer, Kenneth E. and Charlotte M. Stamer, Robert A. and Isabelle M. Reaser, Marlin and Marian K. Serfass, Reuben A. and Carrie E. Houck, William and Lillian J. D'Honau, Margaret G. Blasko, Stuart P. Pfeiffer, Thomas S. and Ada B. Rinehart, Thomas McCarthy, Eunice R. Fenner, Raymond F. and Dora I. Weaver, Charles E. and Iris F. Stamer, Raymond and Martha Howell.

Harry L. and Mabel Lynn, Cromwell L. and Dolores Heckman, John H. and Mabel M. Franzreb, Thomas D. and Irene H. Elise, Raymond K. and Beverly M. Vangorden, Arthur W. Cox, Ruth A. Serfass, Arthur W. and Gloria J. Cox, Dorothy H. Kresge, Marlin and Marian K. Serfass, Benjamin F. and Ethel M. Pittman.

Benjamin and Ida M. Lentz, Howard B. and Flora Lininger, Orien J. and Nona R. Reish, Twin Hills, Inc., D. Katz and Sons, Inc., Samuel and Martha S. Roskind, Peter and Kathleen Tobin, E.H. and Ruth K. Ibarra, William Post, George B. and Wilhelmina Detrick, John R. and Elva M. Serfass.

Frederick and Alice L. Reaser, William V. and Mabel Nixon, Arthur L. and Blanche E. Storm, Allan W. and M. Florence Keiper, Irvin L. Transue, Elmer M. and Wilma S. Rinehart, Ernest H. Wyckoff, John R. and Esther Mae Lesoine and Thomas Ashton estate.

## Evans-Blitz Post Elects New Officers

SKYTOP — Edward Olker was unanimously reelected commanding officer of Evans-Blitz Post 922, American Legion at a recent meeting at John Krummels. He reviewed the post's accomplishments during the past year and pledged himself to bigger ones during his term.

Also elected were John J. Baker, first vice commander; George X. Curnoles, second vice commander; Henry W. Weidaw, Jr., adjutant; and Ben Varvel, finance officer.

Warren Handy and Jules Muraro were elected sergeant-at-arms. Arthur L. Reisenwitz took office as post service officer.

John Krummel and George Crawford will be delegates at the 30th District meeting at the Martucci-Carabianco Legion Post, Roseto, today.

Home association officers are Earl James Fox, president; Warren Handy, recording secretary and Tom Lewis, treasurer.

## Philadelphia Woman Dies

MRS. BESSIE Hastings, Philadelphia, died last night in Monroe County General Hospital. She was taken ill while visiting at East Stroudsburg, RD 2.

Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home is in charge of local arrangements.

## Mrs. Albertson's Rites Conducted

SERVICES for Mrs. Lottie C. Albertson, 79, of Bangor, were held Friday at 1 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Walker officiating.

Interment was in St. John's Cemetery, Bangor.

Pallbearers were Charles Davis, Melvin Ackerman, Raymond LaBar, Harold Albertson, Cline Allen and Ralph Albertson.

## Property Transferred

A deed transferring three properties in Tobyhanna Township from Merton S. Claude W. and Harold F. Quick, administrators of the estate of Stewart S. Quick to Thomas E. and Gladys I. Cavanaugh, all of Tobyhanna, was filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder.

## Monroe Looks To Skies For Steady Rain

THE total rain to fall in Monroe County in June measured only .34 of an inch.

Lawns and gardens have turned brown and wilted. Arthur Hitt, however, Monroe County agricultural agent, was of the opinion that this period is normally a dry time of year.

"Although," he said, "the hay crop, which has been harvested, was anywhere from nothing to 75 percent of normal." In relation to pastures in the area, he said, "They are short from lack of rain."

Small gardens with lettuce, tomatoes and other table vegetables have not yet felt the effects of the shortage. Hitt said the corn and potato crops came up unevenly, but had not reached a serious point yet. To alleviate the situation, he said both the farmers and lawnowners would benefit from a good soaking rain.

Some area residents are not waiting for it to rain, and have been sprinkling their lawns and gardens. The Paul Butz household, Bryant St., Stroudsburg, has not been sprinkling and do not expect to do so.

At the G.W. Diltmore residence, Broad St., East Stroudsburg, they have no outside faucet, but, Mrs. Diltmore said, "If we did, we would in all likelihood sprinkle our lawn also."

Mrs. R.M. Wright, Berwick Heights, has rosebushes. The lawn has not been sprinkled, but the rosebushes have been. A few plant sets have also been sprinkled, by watering can. Mrs. Wright said even the little bit she was able to sprinkle wasn't helping the plant sets.

Mrs. John Appel, Spruce St., Stroudsburg, has been sprinkling their lawn. They have used the system a couple of times in the past weeks. Things are so dry, Mrs. Appel said, "Even the weeds are beginning to die."

**No Water Shortage**

From the official view, there is no water shortage. For Stroudsburg residents, there is no worry of a possible shortage since the new filtering system was installed in 1958, supply can meet demand.

William Curnow, manager, Stroudsburg Water Department, said that the average consumption in the winter time is one million gallons in a 24 hour period. Now that the dry spell has lasted so long, the rate is up to 1,800,000 gallons in the same 24-hour period.

"The rise," Curnow said, "is due to the use of lawn sprinklers. The most effective use of sprinklers is between the hours of 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. when the rate of consumption per hour drops. This also is the best time since three hours of sprinkling at night is worth far more to lawns and gardens than the morning."

There will be no ban on the use of water Curnow said, but wisdom in use of sprinklers is recommended. "As long as there is water in Brodheads Creek, Stroudsburg will have no water shortage."

Pointing up how dry the area is, Curnow mentioned the fact that in digging for a water line, the crew went down to 56 inches and the earth was as dry as the bottom as it was on the top. "It would take a lot of sprinkling to wet the earth down that deep," he said, "Or a good long soaking rain."

**Future Tells Story**

In East Stroudsburg, Sterling Cramer, borough manager, agreed there was no water shortage although the next two to three weeks would tell the story.

"There is no ban on water use at present," Cramer said, "but the recommended hours for families who wish to sprinkle lawns



## State Pays \$9,210 To County Schools

Record Harrisburg Bureau HARRISBURG — The State Department of Public Instruction said yesterday that 18 school districts in Monroe County have been paid \$9,210.85 from state funds covering part of the cost of providing special education classes for handicapped pupils during the 1960-61 school year.

Of this sum Stroud Union School District received \$6,103.21 in reimbursement for conducting classes for mentally retarded pupils in both elementary and high school grades.

Other school districts in Monroe County receiving reimbursement from state funds to apply to the cost of conducting special classes for mentally retarded pupils and the amount paid in each case:

East Stroudsburg, \$1,052.51; Barrett Township, \$119.92; Chestnut-hill Township, \$371.48; Coolbaugh Township, \$101.43; Jackson Township, \$48.35; Lehman Township, \$77.77; Middle Smithfield Township, \$150.84; Mount Pocono, \$28.85; Paradise Township, \$46.04; Pocono Township, \$88.18; Polk Township, \$362.20; Price Township, \$29.27; Ross Township, \$195.03; Smithfield Township, \$354.78; Tobyhanna Township, \$60.39; Tunkhannock Township, \$13.29 and Porter Township (in Pike County but assigned to Monroe County for school purposes) \$7.31.

At the same time, Hanford L. Cleveland, former state representative who also claims the Republican county chairmanship, said he and Edwin Krawitz, Stroudsburg attorney, met with Bloom on June 21.

Cleveland quoted Bloom as saying that a decision regarding the disputed election of a Monroe County chairman would not be made until Bloom conferred with Unangst.

Unangst said he was invited by Bloom to attend the Scranton meeting and that he was accompanied by five other county residents. The meeting was held to discuss party finances, Unangst said.

Cleveland yesterday announced the appointment of Mrs. Mary Fontanella, Cresco, RD 1, and John Detrick, East Stroudsburg, RD 2, as vice chairman. Mrs. Fontanella was vice chairman for Unangst during the term he just completed.

## Mass Celebrated For J. R. Flynn

REQUEM Mass was celebrated Friday at 11 a.m. in St. Mary of the Mount Roman Catholic Church, Mount Pocono, for John R. Flynn, 25, of Tannersville, with the Rev. John Walsh the celebrant.

Interment was in Gate of Heaven, Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg.

Pallbearers were John Sibley, John Wilda, Robert Metzgar, Charles Kissinger, L.J. Morgan and George Switzer.

Rosary services were held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with Rev. John Walsh officiating.

and gardens are between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m."

If the water bureau should suspect a shortage, Cramer said, a ban would be placed on the use of water for other than domestic necessity and commercial establishments. This would ban the use of outside connections for sprinkling, washing cars and the like.

There will be no problem with East Stroudsburg's water supply if within the next two or three weeks, the area is soaked by rain and fills up the reservoir on Brushy Mountain, he said.

**Stroudsburg Granite Co.**

Truman Burnett, Owner  
Main St. at Dreher Ave. 421-5391

## NOTICE

To All Owners and Occupiers of Lands in the Borough of Stroudsburg: You are hereby notified that the provisions of Ordinance No. 278 requiring the cutting of noxious weeds and other plants on all property within the Borough will be strictly enforced.

You are requested to refrain from dumping any leaves, grass, weeds, branches or other refuse in any street or alley in the Borough.

Borough of Stroudsburg, Pa.  
John B. Tretheway, Chief of Police

## Announcing Change Of Advertising Deadlines

due to  
**4th Of July Holiday**

Because of the July 4th Holiday on Wednesday, advertising deadlines for next Thursday and Friday, July 5th and 6th will be advanced one day. All advertising for Thursday, July 5th, must be submitted by Monday, July 2nd, 4 p.m. All advertising for Friday July 6th, must be submitted by Tuesday, July 3rd. Normal deadlines for Saturday, July 7th, will prevail, Thursday, July 5th, 4 p.m. The Daily Record will not be published on July 4th.

The Daily Record

## Summer School At PM Joint

THE final arrangements have been completed for the summer school which will be held in the Pocono Mountain Joint Junior-Senior High School, Swiftwater. The classes will begin on Monday, July 9, and will close on Friday, August 17, it was announced by C. Willis Dunlap, supervising principal.

The following is a complete schedule of classes:

7th grade — Math, English, and Science.  
8th grade — Math, English, and Science.  
9th grade — Algebra I, English, and Science.  
10th grade — Algebra II, Biology, World History.  
11th grade — Plane Geometry, History, English, Chemistry.  
12th grade — English, P. O. D.

The time schedule for the classes is as follows:  
8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m., 1st session.  
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., 2nd session.  
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., 3rd session.

These classes are offered to pupils who have failed a course and to students who wish to improve their marks.

The fee will be \$20 per course, payable at the first session.

A change in subject listings has been made since the last summer school announcement was given: Biology and Chemistry have been added to the list of offerings. Any student who has not registered should contact Neil Polumbo at the high school.

## Acme Elects Gilfillan

A. E. Gilfillan was elected vice president of Acme Markets, Inc. by the directors following annual stockholder meeting yesterday. He holds this new post in addition to his former title as assistant secretary.

All other officers of the company were re-elected.

## Local Men Attend Party

JOHN M. Frailey and John J. Sengle, local representatives of Nationwide Insurance Co., attended a training program in Denver, Pa., Thursday and Friday, with more than 25 men.

The program is one of a series sponsored by the company to aid representatives in rendering service to policyholders.

## Local 1800 Meets Today

LOCAL 1800 International Machinists will meet at 10 a.m. today in the CLU Club, East Stroudsburg.

Call our office and we will pick you up, take you to our display yard and show you designs and give you quotations without any obligation whatsoever.

**Stroudsburg Granite Co.**  
Truman Burnett, Owner  
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SEEDING DIKES—Tank truck sprays water, fertilizer and grass seed on top of flood control dike as project on Brodheads and McMichael's Creeks nears completion. It was authorized after disastrous 1955 flood here. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Educators End Parley

SHAWNEE — Problems relating to teaching mentally retarded children at the secondary level were discussed at yesterday's closing session of a three-day annual workshop on special education at Shawnee Inn.

Lewis Stauffer, Danville Area High School, discussed the utilization of the vocational potentials of such pupils and the supervisor of special education of Indiana County discussed teaching homemaking skills and related matters for mentally retarded pupils in secondary schools.

Utilizing community resources for the improvement of school work programs was discussed by William Ohrtman, supervisor of

special education for the Harrisburg school district.

John C. Litts, Monroe County superintendent of schools, was among the final day's speakers.

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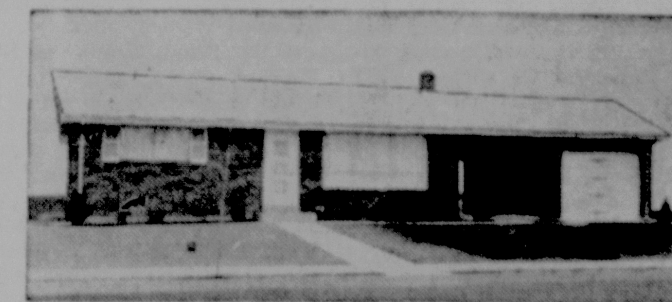
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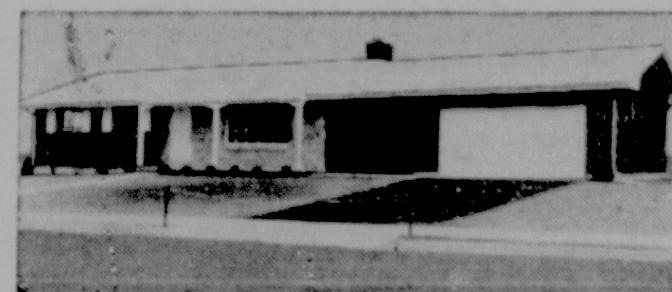
- ✓ 2 completely new ideas in Electric Ranges by General Electric.
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## Cruel Distortion

A welter of emotionalism, in large part created by high officials of the government, has entered into the controversy over the proposal to provide health services, on a compulsory-tax basis, to everyone drawing social security payments.

It has been charged that the bill's opponents have little interest in the medical problems of the elderly, and that they would callously deny them the care they need.

This is a cruel distortion. Everyone—and especially the medical profession, which is most intimately acquainted with the problem, knows that a positive, effective program is needed. A very long step forward is provided in the Kerr-Mills Act, which provides aid for the medically indigent through a federal-state cooperative system, with the administrative emphasis laid where it belongs—with the states. Another such step is found in the plan developed by

the American Medical Association and the Blue Shield organizations to provide voluntary health insurance for the aged at very moderate cost.

The social security approach defies logic and reason—and there are vast misconceptions concerning what it would do. It would cover only about one-fourth of the average health and medical costs of an aged person. It would provide nothing for the millions of aged people not drawing social security benefits. It takes no cognizance whatever of need—wealthy people can and do draw benefits. Its cost, according to authoritative estimates, would be far beyond the official figures. And it would open the door to government-dominated or socialized medicine on a universal scale.

The medical needs of all, regardless of age, can be met without undermining the standards of medical care in this country, and substituting compulsion for voluntary action.

### Opinions Of Other Editors

## Government Lobbying

Lobbying is a term in some disrepute, like the words "politics" and "politicians," yet lobbying and politics are part of our system of representative government.

But there is a federal law covering what is permissible and what is not in lobbying activities of private parties and the government itself. Violation of the act can bring loss of tax deductions, and even fines and imprisonment to private individuals.

Fines and imprisonment are provided, also, for governmental violation of the law. Strict enforcement is taken for granted so far as private parties are concerned, but it begins to appear that the administration takes a lenient view when government officials and lesser employees violate the law.

All this may appear to the average Beaver Countian to have no effect on him. However, it seems clear that tax money is being spent—in violation of the law—to lobby for the Social Security

medical care program for the aged and the Trade Expansion Act. It also appears that tax money was spent last year on a sort of federal road show which traveled from city to city drumming up support for the administration's legislative program.

Meetings have been held quietly around the nation at which administration spokesmen have sought support for the Medicare program among professional welfare workers on the state and federal payrolls. "Volunteers" man the offices of the Trade Expansion Act promotion campaign, but some congressmen claim that tax-supported office space and tax paid government employees and supplies are being used.

Enforcement of the law is the responsibility of the Department of Justice, which is quick to move against private individuals who violate the act. But, like so many other things, that affect the taxpayers, this seems to be another example of the double standard in government. —Beaver County Times



George Sokolsky

## On Answering Letters

It seems that persons regard it as obligatory that when they write letters, one should immediately drop everything and reply. Bill Buckley, a good fellow, wrote to me, asking why I have no enthusiasm for Dr. Fred Schwarz. When I got around to it, I replied as I chose, still being a free person. Bill, however, got all excited and wrote a piece on my wickedness in not replying to him.

Now, it seems that my good friend, Gene Lyons, wrote to me about Schwarz and he also wrote to Arnold Forster of the Anti-Defamation League. I have not replied to this letter of Gene's. I often reply to letters by calling the person on the telephone. It is a habit. According to the "National Review," Forster also has not replied to Gene. I do not know anything about Forster's letter habits. Maybe he replies rapidly or in due course. Maybe he regards the Schwarz matter as too insignificant.

According to the "National Review," "In its June 5 and June 19 issues, National Review commented on the attempt to smear Dr. Fred Schwarz in conjunction with his first public activities in New York City, and

on the role which Arnold Forster and the Anti-Defamation League have played in that defamatory operation."

If Dr. Schwarz was, as Bill Buckley says, "smeared," it would be interesting to see some evidence of that. For instance, I believe that an alien should mind his own business about the United States. I have for decades objected to and resisted Russian interference in American affairs. I have written about British and German interference in our affairs.

Dr. Schwarz is an Australian. He is not an American citizen. Therefore, before I can pay the slightest heed to his discussion of an American problem, I want to know why, if he lives here, earns his living here, works here, and only visits Australia occasionally, he does not become an American citizen.

When Dr. Schwarz came to New York, he advertised his operation as "The Christian Anti-Communism Crusade." No one can object to that. Surely many are Christians and it is a worthy cause to be an anti-Communist. But why remain an Australian and work in the United States and raise money

in the United States and not become an American citizen?

Furthermore, why drop the name "Christian Anti-Communism Crusade" in New York? That is a good name, why not use it? Perhaps it was suggested that in New York, one must be more interdenominational. Well, that is not a bad argument. And yet, if one wants to be denominational, why not? To abolish denominations opportunistically is like the Supreme Court's attempt to abolish God.

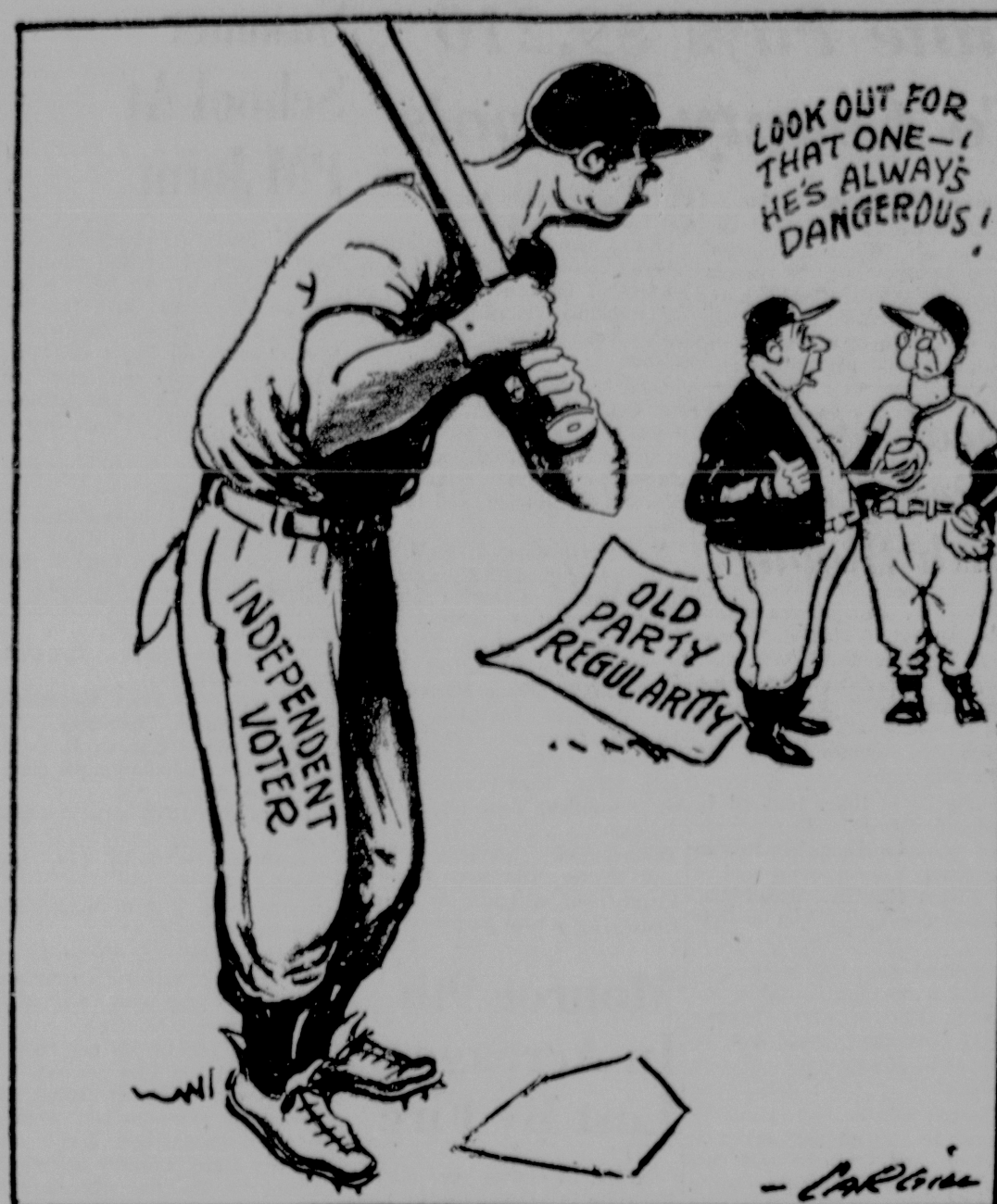
Gene Lyons, who is a Senior Editor of the Reader's Digest and a truly well-informed person on Communism and Russia, said in his letter to Arnold Forster, "I have found nothing that would even remotely justify the implications of the 'thumbs down' by the ADL. I can only suppose, therefore, that you know something about him that nobody else seems to know. I do believe, both as a Jew and as a journalist, that you ought to share the information with me."

In an interview with a radio commentator Dr. Schwarz said: "Well, this (The Greater New York School of Anti-Communism) is not a function of the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade; but they won't let me get away from it. They — this is — a non-political, non-sectarian, anti-Communist rally; and we're anxious and eager to have full cooperation of everyone on a basis of complete equality in this. We believe in cooperation and competition. And this is the area of complete cooperation."

Now, it would seem that in sponsoring his meeting at Madison Square Garden on June 28, Schwarz claimed exemption for admission tax on tickets on the grounds that the School was an activity of the Crusade. The tax exemption was granted. But for the same statement, he made contradictory claims as indicated above. This I do not understand. Perhaps Lyons or Schwarz can explain that.

In 1961, the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade had an income of \$1,273,492.39, which is considerable money. No taxes are paid on this because Schwarz's work is supposed to be educational and religious and therefore tax exempt.

What bothers me is that Schwarz is not an American citizen — or was not when I last inquired.



Switch Hitter



Dear Abby

## I Hope You Call Him Dad

DEAR ABBY: In this day and age, what should one call his father? Dad, Pop, Papa? Does "Father" denote more respect than Papa? We'd like your opinion.

TWO SONS

DEAR SONS: I have had a clipping for many years. The author is unknown to me. I'd like to share it with you:

"If he is prominent and wealthy and you stand in awe of him, call him 'Father.' If he sits in his shirt sleeves and suspenders at ball games, call him 'Pop.' If he fills the soil and labors in overalls, call him 'Pa.' If he wheels the baby carriage and carries bundles meekly, call him 'Papa,' with the accent on the first syllable. If he belongs to a literary circle and writes cultured papers, call him 'Papa,' with the accent on the last syllable. If, however, he makes a pal of you when you're good, and is too wise to let you pull the wool over his loving eyes when you're not, and if, moreover, you're sure no one else you know has quite so fine a father, you may call him 'Dad.'"

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a nut who insists that I continue bleaching my hair like I did 25 years ago. He says he fell in love with a blonde and he doesn't want to live with a gray-haired old grandmother. Abby, I am sick to death of sitting in beauty parlors. It is expensive and ridiculous. My natural hair color would be a salt and pepper, which would give the "frosted" effect which is fashionable today. But this bull-headed, blonde-loving

husband of mine says NO. What can I do?

BLONDIE

DEAR BLONDIE: Get a good blonde wig and watch your husband flip his when he gets the bill.

DEAR ABBY: There is a young married girl in our neighborhood who is very pretty. All she has to do is look at a man and he is under her spell. Well, she has come over here several times right after supper and has asked my husband to go with her to try to hunt up her husband. They are gone two and three hours at a time and I don't like it. (They never seem to find her husband.) I don't want to appear jealous but I'd like her to leave my husband alone. How? Or am I being childish?

JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: Your instincts are probably good. Why invite trouble? Next time your neighbor recruits your husband for a man hunt—join the hunt.

DEAR ABBY: I often wonder what the relationship is between newlyweds who begin their married life with twin beds. Do these partners go through life never knowing the ecstasy of dropping off to sleep encircled in loving arms? Or the comfort and peace derived from the closeness of a loved one in the night? When my wife and I are forced to accept a motel room with only twin beds, we use only one.

MARRIED TO THE SAME WOMAN FOR 35 YEARS

How's the world treating you? For a personal unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of this paper.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50c to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

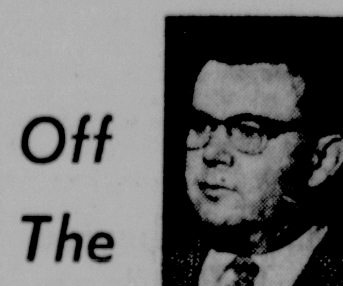
Gene Brown

## About Town

FYI. (For your information) The holder of a credit card, according to a N. Y. decision, is legally liable for its unauthorized use till he notifies the issuing company.

The medical TV shows are now in their re-run. Does this mean you got to catch the same disease twice a year.

One thing that is making an internationalist out of this columnist is the movement out of Hollywood to Rome and Tahiti for their scandals.



## Off The Record

By Bob Clark

There is a new Besecker on the eating horizon. The latest to join such familiar chefs as Al, Jim and Dave is Larry Besecker.

Larry, son of Al, has opened a spot on Park Ave., Stroudsburg.

A former Stroud Union High grid player, Larry is working around the clock to serve the public. Following the true Besecker tradition, the youngest of the clan is offering the best for Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public.

Charlie Allen, Stroudsburg police officer, and his missus, Mildred, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary tomorrow.

The Allens live at Colbert St., Stroudsburg.

Butch Eggert, the Bushkill area resident who knows more about New York City than Mayor Wagner, can't wait for the George Washington Bridge to Water Gap road to be built.

Eggert says it will take only 45 minutes to go from the Gotham to Delaware Water Gap when the highway is completed. The super-road is partially underway in construction.

The butcher who really knows his meats also sees a big influx of metropolitan residents moving to the Poconos.

"After-all," he says, "It will be like driving from my home to Stroudsburg to get to work in New York."

What are some of the local teachers doing this summer?

Well, John Kupiec, Stroud Union faculty member is a golf professional at Glenbrook; Jack Kist, East Stroudsburg High football coach, supervises swimming at Mountain Manor; Charley Winters, Stroud Union, helps out at the Stroudsburg Playground Pool; Jack Newell, Pleasant Valley, is working on his masters degree at Lehigh University; Jerry Stulgaitis, Stroud Union, is a masseur at Shawnee Country Club; and Doug Schoonover, East Stroudsburg, is a Lehigh Valley milk transporter.

## Markin Time

When trouble comes, we smile or fuss. Because some others helped to make it.

It either sours or sweetens us. Depending on the way we take it.

Luther Markin



## DEAR MR. EDITOR:

## Bible Reading In Schools, Basic Liberty, GOP Linen, Summer Theater, Thanks, Picking A Queen

### Recalls Bible Reading

Editor, The Daily Record:

In regard to Bible reading in public schools:

When I was a girl we heard the Bible read every day. It certainly did not hurt us. We all went to the public schools and were a large group of children from various religious backgrounds.

When we walked to school we were Catholic, Jewish and Protestants. We were all friendly and reading the Bible did not warp our thinking.

We lived next door to the syna-

gogue and turned off the lights for the Jewish people during their special holidays. We played with the rabbi's children and the minister's children down the street.

Our parents respected each other and did favors for one another during illnesses and family crises. Not once were we influenced one way or the other.

That doesn't say we did not discuss our beliefs in my father's store over a coke or milk shake. But the point I want to bring out is that we were call-

ed on to read the Bible in front of our class when it was our turn. If a child's parent did not want him to read it, up, questions asked.

Let us face it. Whether you are a Moslem, Buddhist, Christian or Jewish, there is little spark, a little voice, an instinct, call it what you will. It is not evil. It is goodness, love. We are born with it. It might be dormant in some of us but it is there!

Each religion has its own ritual but it all leads to goodness, love, God. What harm is reading a prayer or Bible to any child in school?

Think a minute. Don't forget communism denies the very nature of God. Could it be a trick of theirs to use innocent groups of people to do away eventually with all religious belief, piece by piece? Naturally what better place to start than right in the minds of our young.

"Masters of Deceit" by J. Edgar Hoover, pages 306 and 307, should be read by every parent and the book should be taught in every public school. It states:

"Final goal — the utter elimination of all religion from the heart, mind and soul of man and total victory of atheistic communism."

"To combat religious remnants more anti-religion propaganda is needed."

"The concept of God is man made and based on ignorance." Shocking, isn't it? If the concept of God, which is warm, good, love, justice, was the source of strength for the freedom of our great country then the thinking of our founding fathers was ignorant, according to Communist thinking.

Well, they might call it unconstitutional but I think we parents better wake up and see what's really behind this move.

Dorthea C. Rovito  
222 Lee Ave.,  
Stroudsburg.

## Picking A Queen

Editor, The Daily Record:

We wish to advise you of the program for selecting the Pike County Beauty Queen of the Volunteer Fire Companies in Pike County.

This program of selecting such a Beauty Queen has been instituted by our Fire Companies to become an annual part of our yearly Carnival. The participation in this event this year is very gratifying in view of it being the first time that it has been held.

The following schedule is for the information of your reporters and photographers.

(1) The finals of selecting the Queen will be held on July 6, 1962 (Friday Night) at our Carnival.

(2) All of the entrants will meet at the Fire House at 9:00 p.m. EDT where the preliminary judging will take place. Photos will be taken and infor-

mation concerning each entrant and the judges will be available.

(3) After the preliminaries at the Fire House everyone will proceed by cars to the Carnival Grounds for final judging. Here the various Queens will parade on a platform and final selection will be made by the judges.

(4) The Queen will be selected and crowned. Also, the names of the many establishments and persons giving prizes will be announced at this time.

It is hoped that your paper will desire to be on hand to secure the news of this event for the County wide reading of your subscribers.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Elmer Wentworth, Dingmans Ferry, Pa. Telephone 8464 who is publicity chairman of the Ladies Auxiliary and Carnival Committee.

Raymond D. Angle  
Program Chairman

## Asks GOP 'Sportsmanship'

Editor, The Daily Record:

If there be dirty Republican linen, I oppose washing it in public, but ideals are not to be so quickly trampled upon. I can no longer remain silent in the face of the party split.

The one observation that cries out to be made is my plea for SPORTSMANSHIP. Sportsman-ship requires adult, gracious winners and losers — not party wreckers. There are those who say "a plague on both your houses" and go on to indicate they will vote Democrat or stay home on election day. There must be better solutions.

Despite my very amateur status as a political observer two serious problems appear to exist:

1. Gerald Snyder has not consolidated and rallied factions of the Republican Party behind his bid for assemblyman.

David Terrill

East Stroudsburg, RD 2

## On Bible Reading

Editor, The Daily Record:

What is wrong with us today? First it was Bible reading in school, now it is prayer. Have we all gone bad or is it we have forgotten what we were taught when we were in school.

In my days, we read our Bible and also our prayer and that was a good long time back, 1895. Maybe we are not of the same religion, but there is only one GOD and He is whom we pray to.

mother always said I was to love and to help all no matter who they were. But how can our little ones do good things if they don't have the Bible and prayer? I have been in homes where they do not have one. Others do.

Why is it? What I would like to know is what the world is coming to. But I am very pleased these things have not happened here in Stroudsburg for our little ones and I hope it never will.

Muriel Hughes

## Lauds Summer Playhouse

Editor, The Daily Record:

The Cherry Lane playhouse impressed me so much that I feel everyone must take the opportunity to see this novel and charming theatre. The theatre is a transformed barn painted robin's egg blue; the stone terrace is softly lit by flickering lantern lights and a quaint red cherry sign beckons one inside this enchanting barn.

The interior is of Greek arena design, yet loses none of the rustic charm of a barn decor. Stage lights flicker and a bell tingles to begin the performance. Imagine such an atmosphere!

On Sunday night Mr. Irwin with his splendid vocal talent and warm hospitality gave a spark to the little stage. He actually captured all of us in the audience with his sincere and successful attempt to entertain us. Not one person in the audience did not express tears, laughter and enjoyment during Mr. Irwin's performance.

I am very anxious to see Mr. Irwin with his excellent summer stock in Our Town. Please allow yourself the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin's delightful hospitality and their enchanted theatre!

Sandra Raub Bell

## Says Thanks

Editor, The Daily Record:

Please accept, on behalf of the publishers and staff of The Daily Record, the thanks of the leaders of Boy Scout Troop 38. The publicity you have given us has aided us tremendously in putting across this youth movement in the West End.

Over the past five years approximately 125 boys have been active in Scouting in our area. An appreciative sign must be given Mr. Frank Varney, Institutional Representative of 38, for his untiring work in the recruiting program and as head of the troop's scout board of review.

This Autumn the Troop will be in a position to expand their activities and plan to take a more active part in district-wide action moves. This is made possible by the help now accorded us by graduates of the troop who now come back to help with the 11-12-year-old group.

Our thanks, too, to the parents, who have aided our committee, by offering assistance in swim classes, bake sales, camp outs, etc.

William B. Fisher, Sr.  
Robert W. Hoffman, ASL

### CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"No—I haven't got a cold. I just love the taste of this cough medicine."

## THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

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Sat., June 30, 1962

PAGE FOUR



# Pocono Hi-Spots

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YOU can really expect a good time when you make a date to spend an evening at the Candlelight Room at Echo Lake Farms Hotel, Route 209, Echo Lake, Pennsylvania.

The beautiful decor of this most unique cocktail lounge and the striking beauty of the Hourglass-shape bar are accented by the congenial atmosphere and the wonderful strains of melodic music put forth by Amato Altieri and his Echo Lake Farms Dance Band.

Your favorite beverage or cocktail is at your beck and call, served by courteous and professional bartenders and waiters. Lush wall-to-wall carpeting, exquisite lighting and a large dancing area are yours to enjoy.

Available for private parties or banquets is the all new Terrace Room, with more than enough splendor to give charm to that special outing.

Pocono Gates opens their season of entertainment this evening with music by "The Silvertones". Good food & drink, pleasant atmosphere, and air conditioned comfort. Pocono Gates Grill, "The Unusual Place" in Swiftwater, Pa. Junction Rt. 940 and Rt. 611.

For really top-drawer talent and entertainment make it a point to visit Tommy Cullen's "Top 'O the Fox", the spot with the view from the top 'o Foxtown Hill on Route 611, where the booze and cuisine are also on Top.

The Pocono's first indoor ice skating rink, Pocono Ice-A-Rama, 4 miles north of Stroudsburg on Route 191 & 196, Anasimink, Pa., invite you to come and spend an enjoyable afternoon or evening skating. The beautiful indoor rink also contains a complete food vending service and a delightful Amusement Center.

**Pocono Gates**  
OPEN 48 HOURS  
Junction of Rt. 611 & Rt. 940-Swiftwater

SERVING CLUB SANDWICHES - PIZZA, ETC.  
**ENTERTAINMENT**  
FRI. & SAT. EVES. 9:30 to 12:30  
Music By "The Silvertones"  
No Cover - No Minimum

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Music By The "Poco Notes"  
**HOTEL PINES**  
On Route 209—3 Miles Above Marshalls Creek

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MINISINK HILLS — RT. 209  
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INDOOR ICE SKATING RINK  
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Adults Only from  
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A MARVEL OF CHILDREN'S FANTASIES  
25 Exhibitions, Including Western Town,  
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Where To  
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Route 946, Berlinsville  
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Two Shows Every Sunday  
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July 1—Lila Lu & Her Country  
Boys Featured on World's  
Original W. W. Va. Jam-  
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Plus—The Southland Playboys

July 4—The New Delights  
Plus—The Trail Blazers  
Plus—Twist Contests

First Show 1 P.M.  
Plenty Parking — Free Picnic  
Tables — Rides  
Under New Management  
Rain or Shine

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Thurs., Fri. & Sat.—July 5-6-7

• REFRESHMENTS • KIDDY RIDES

• ENTERTAINMENT •  
Country Cousins—July 5  
Pocono Playboys—July 6  
Clark Kerschner Cornhuskers—July 7

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Blue Ridge Hook & Ladder Vol. Fire Co.  
Saylorsburg, Pa.  
Rear of Fire Hall

Announcing A Change of  
**ADVERTISING  
DEADLINES**  
For This Week Due To  
**FOURTH OF JULY HOLIDAY**

Advertising For:—  
THURSDAY PAPER.....4 P.M. TODAY  
FRIDAY PAPER.....4 A.M. TUES.  
SATURDAY PAPER.....4 P.M. THURS.  
(No Charge)

**The Daily Record**

Something new at Pardee's Beach and Boat Club, two miles up the river road from Shawnee-on-Delaware, dancing from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tomorrow, to the music of "The Three Rhythms" featuring Rudi and her Drums. Don't miss this new adventure in outdoor-indoor entertainment.

THE CHERRY LANE PLAYHOUSE, unique in its own rights... Broadway and TV talent. You'll love the atmosphere of the "Theatre in the round". Currently playing... "Dial M for Murder," "Charley's Aunt," "Our Town". What's playing tonight? ... see ad on left side of page.

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**CHARCOAL HEARTH**  
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**STEAK** Potato & Salad **\$1.75**

**Dancing Fri. & Sat. Eves.**  
Music by the Nue-Notes from 9 P.M. on  
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Special Attention Given to Parties & Banquets  
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Phone LY 5-7172 Canadensis, Pa.

Enjoy Fine Food In Our Early American Dining Room

**SAT. EVE.** ✓ Roast Prime Rib of Beef  
✓ Choice Steak  
5:30 to 8 P.M. ✓ Fillet Mignon—Lamb Chops

**SUN. NOON** ✓ Roast Tom Turkey—Stuffing  
12:30 to 2:30 ✓ Baked Sugar Cured Virginia Ham

**SUN. EVE.** Enjoy German Style Smorgasburg  
5:30 to 7:30 and Homemade Donuts

The Pines Hotel is Located Off Route 290  
1/2 Mile Above Dutch's on Dutch Hill Rd.

**EVERYTHING  
GOES! Tonight  
LAST NIGHT FOR  
AMERICAN LEGION  
COMBINED  
CARNIVAL  
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Show Grounds At The  
**LEGION HOME**  
East Stroudsburg

**7 Big Rides 7**

☆ New Stands  
☆ New Attractions  
Nightly Grand Prize  
**FUN FOR EVERYONE**

**KIDDIES DAY**  
TODAY! 2 to 4 P.M.  
ALL RIDES REDUCED



PICTURED HERE is the Bushkill Playhouse, located on Route 209 at Bushkill, Pennsylvania where the theatre buff can enjoy a full season of fine plays presented by an outstanding cast. Tonight and tomorrow night are the last two performances of Leslie Stevens' rollicking plays, "The Marriage-Go-Round," a Broadway smash that is now being presented by a great cast, starring Patricia Sands and Walter H. Williams. Next weeks offering will be "Blue Denim" which will run from Tuesday, July 3 thru Sunday, July 8. Curtain at 8:30 p.m. D. S. T.

**Candlelite Room**  
Most Unique Cocktail  
Lounge in the Poconos  
featuring  
**AMATO ALTIERI**  
and His Echo Lake  
Farms Dance Band

Sip  
Your Favorite  
**COCKTAIL**  
or Beverage  
and Enjoy  
Fine Food

All New  
Terrace  
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Available for  
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OPEN TO THE PUBLIC  
**ECHO LAKE FARMS HOTEL**  
No Cover RT. 209, Echo Lake, Pa. No Minimum

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and BOAT CLUB**  
ON THE DELAWARE  
2 1/2 Mi. above Shawnee on the  
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• Sandy Beach • Swimming Area  
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**FUN FOR ALL**

presenting...  
**DANCING from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.**  
this Sunday Afternoon  
**"the THREE RYTHMS"**  
featuring...  
**Rudi and Her Drums**

**NOW OPEN  
BESECKER'S  
PARK AVENUE  
DINER**  
Larry Besecker, Proprietor

SERVING HOT LUNCHES - DINNERS  
SANDWICHES - HOMEMADE PIES

Featuring:  
**BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEONS DAILY**

**OPENING SPECIAL**  
Saturday & Sunday, June 30-July 1  
**ROAST TOM TURKEY**  
with Dressing  
Cranberry Sauce — Candied Yams  
Peas — Lettuce & Tomato — Dinner Rolls  
**\$1.00**



## Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

With weddings and engagements overflowing the social page it's a little difficult to avoid the topic, but at least I have plenty of other weddings to talk about and rejoice in.

The Champion Wedding Mother of the season should be Ella Flory, I think. With two sets of twins, it would seem logical but not very probable that they should also get married practically simultaneously. And they have.

Richard went first, then Ruth, now Edward, and in the early Fall it will be Susan. I wonder if you really get accustomed to it, and whether she'll discover that suddenly all her cooking pans are much too large for just two.

Last weekend was also a big one for the class of 1935 of Stroudsburg High, with no less than three members getting married the same day. Sue Keller had a busy day, trying to get that English sapphire which the brides of the class have made a tradition of wearing in their shoe from Stella Singer, to Nancy Anne Ackerman within a few hours.

If it wasn't walked into a silver, I hope it got to the fourth member of the class, Barbara Stinson, who was married last night.

Class traditions are fun — and an unexpected one turned up the other day at a luncheon for Shirley Baerle-Price Wheeler of the Class of 1932 with a group of former classmates. Among them was Bobbie Gilpin Gregory, who turned up, wearing the bridesmaid's dress she had worn at Shirley's wedding.

It was too cute — floor-length modern with a pleated capelet and a hair and sash of darker blue velvet. With flowers in her hair, Bobbie looked even prettier than she had as a bridesmaid, and the scrapbook pictures only confirmed the fact that while youth has its charms, fashions are a lot more becoming and women grow a lot more distinguished today.



Miss Roseann Messerle (Arnold Studio)

## Van Why-Messerle Engagement

Bushkill — Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Messerle, Sr., of Bushkill announce the engagement of their daughter, Roseann, to Larry W. Van Why, son of Mrs. Dorothy Van Why of Bushkill and the late Lawrence J. Van Why.

Miss Messerle is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and is employed in the office of The Farmwood, Bushkill.

Mr. Van Why, also a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, is employed by Thomas and Anthony J. Patti, Portland.

They plan to be married in the Fall.



Lt. and Mrs. Edward T. Flory

## Miss Gail E. Swank Bride Of Lt. Edward T. Flory

The East Stroudsburg Methodist Church was the setting for the early summer wedding of Miss Gail E. Swank to Lt. Edward T. Flory on Saturday, June 23.

At ceremonies before the altar, which was decorated with white carnations and baby breath, the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Swank, East Stroudsburg, and the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. S. Flory, also of East Stroudsburg, exchanged rings and vows. The ceremony was solemnized by Rev. Harold C. Eaton.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace, falling into a chapel train. The bodice was of scalloped Chantilly lace with cap sleeves, and matching lace also trimmed the skirt. Her headpiece was of seed pearls with a bouffant fingertip veil. She carried a cascade of white roses and daisies woven in ivy.

The maid of honor, Miss Barbara Smith, of Washington, D. C.,

wore a floor length gown of blue rice paper taffeta with a Dior bow headband.

The bridesmaids were Miss Bonnie Strunk, Minisink Hills; Miss Sandra Carl, Hegins; Miss Nancy Stiff, East Stroudsburg, and Miss Susan Flory, sister of the bridegroom, East Stroudsburg. Their gowns and headbands were similar to the maids of honor and all the attendants carried cascade bouquets of yellow roses and white daisies woven in ivy.

Miss Beverly Swank, sister of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid. Her full-length gown of pale blue organza, accented by a bow. Her headpiece was of blue and white daisies in the form of a ring and she carried a colonial bouquet of daisies.

Lt. Richard Flory, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Earl Ervey, Stroudsburg; Jack Wallie, East Stroudsburg; Ronald Heller, Philadelphia; Robert Kasser, East Stroudsburg and Bernard Oppel, East Stroudsburg.

Before the ceremony, Miss Marion Eld, of Coudersport, sang a medley of songs and during the ceremony sang "The Lord's Prayer." Robert Currier was organist.

The bride's mother chose a street-length sheath dress of rose silk with white and pink accessories. Her corsage was of pink sweetheart roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of royal blue cotton dacon with royal blue accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

A reception for 300 guests was held following the ceremony in the church parlor.

For their wedding trip, Mrs. Flory wore a white linen suit with green accessories. They will reside in Chicago, Ill., where the bridegroom is stationed.

## Vesper Services On Big Pocono

Tannersville — Vesper services will be held on top of Big Pocono on Sunday night at 7 sponsored by the Tannersville Methodist Church.

A special vocal and instrumental program will be presented by 15 young people. Taking part will be Linda, Diane and Buddy Doll, Debra Woodling, Yvonne Pipher, Lorrie Jean and Debbie Anglemeyer, Sharon and Peggy Wallingford, Bruce Hartman, Jim Hallett, Bruce and Dean Altomose and Jimmy Hay.

With skillful use of today's modern make-up products, you can make yourself look ten years younger and twice as beautiful. Cosmetics can minimize facial faults, dramatize your best features and help you present your best face to the world.

## change those chores with a little change

For just coins, our automatic washers and dryers help you change washday chores to washday convenience. Here's the quick, easy, low cost way to wash clothes and linens sparkling clean, dry them soft and fluffy. (You'll see your friends here.)

**2 WASH - EASY COIN-O-MATS**  
TO SERVE YOU

In East Stroudsburg—3 Crystal St.  
Free Parking

In Stroudsburg—Rear 553 Main St.



## 80-Year-Old Recalls Days Of His Youth

South Sterling — John E. Frick, son and grandson of Greene Township natives, celebrated his 80th birthday on June 22 with a gathering of relatives and friends at his home.

Talking with John Frick is much like looking at stereotyped slides of the early days in the villages of South Sterling, LaAnna, Greentown and Newfoundland. It is easy to forget that automobiles are whizzing past the house, and "make believe" that the plentiful oxen that once made their slow, determined way along the winding roads are still to be seen.

John Frick was born on June 22, 1882, in Pike County, the son of John Edwin Frick and Anna M. Hames Frick. He was the grandson of William Frick, also a native of Greene Township, whose father came to this area from Germany.

He grew up in this Pocono Mountain country, going to school in the Cramer School at South Sterling, a small country school at the top of the hill outside of Newfoundland on the road to Panther.

### Wood and Stone

He became a stonemason, a job which is much easier now-a-days, he says, because of the use of tile, cinderblocks, etc. He was also a sawmill and novelty factory worker during the days when lumbering and the making of flag-staffs, spearheads, dowels and toys from wood were the primary occupations in the area.

John Frick had three stepsisters: Mrs. Clara Schild, of Waretown, N. J.; Mrs. Tillie Smith, South Sterling; and the late Mrs. Loretta Cross, who made her home in Newark, N. J.

He and his wife, Pearl, are the parents of four children: John R. Frick, South Sterling; William E. Frick, Greentown; Mrs. Mabel Brown, East Orange; and Mrs. Verlo Probst, Greendown, RD.

### Boarding House Sundry

The Fricks operated a "boarding house" for many years at their large, rambling, comfortable home in South Sterling. Mr. Frick also drove surreys for resort hotels in Mt. Pocono, taking guests on guided tours of the Poconos back in the days when a sightseeing trip was just that, and not merely a speedy dash up and down smooth highways.

The local man was a member of the Patriotic Order, Sons of America, Camp 422, before its disbanding.

He recalls the changing scene in Newfoundland, remembering that 65 years ago, the town consisted of a total of 14 houses. Troughs for oxen were a part of the scenery, and he can count twenty teams of oxen in the area at one time.

### Slow-paced Oxen

"Oxen were used in the lumbering industry because of their patience and strength. An ox would stand up to his knees in mud and water, chewing his cud and pulling at huge logs. A horse in the same situation would rear and panic," he notes.

The largest team of oxen he ever saw, he remembers, was owned by the father of Josette Augenstein Seig, one ox weighed one ton, and the other, 2,100 pounds.

A particular hobby of Mr. Frick is watching the "weather-ways." Clouds, wind direction, sunrise and sunset tell him the secrets of the weather, just as they did his ancestors.

"Farm people had to be weather-wise," he points out. "Their livelihood depended upon it."

The past is a well-remembered pleasure for Mr. Frick, whose bright eyes and ready smile belie his 80 years. He is a man who has lived and worked and learned in a community where friendliness is not a forgotten virtue.

You'll find that tweezing your eyebrows will be easier and less painful if you apply a small amount of cold cream over the brows first.

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**BELMONT PLAZA**

Lexington at 46th Street  
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800 rooms from \$8.50

New from lobby to penthouse

Air-conditioned rooms

No charge for children under 12

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PLaza 5-1200

FREE TELETYPE RESERVATIONS

AT ANY ALBERT PICK HOTEL OR MOTEL

## Family Fare

By Pat Williams



Pvt. and Mrs. Luther P. Hoffner (Lawrence Studio)

## C. Fox, Pvt. Hoffner Wed In Saylorsburg Church

Saylorsburg — Miss Carol Joan Fox, daughter of Mrs. Frances Fox, of Saylorsburg, became the bride of Pvt. Luther P. Hoffner on Sunday, June 10 at 2 p. m. at St. Peter's EUB Church, Saylorsburg.

Pvt. Hoffner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoffner, of Saylorsburg. Rev. Clair Matz performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white carnations and white shasta daisies.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Earl Parnell, Stroudsburg, wore a full-length gown of white Chantilly lace and silk organza. It was fashioned with a sabrina neckline and basque bodice with sleeves tapering to points at the wrist. Her bouffant skirt was accented with lace motifs and self-fabric roses. Her elbow-length veil of imported French silk illusion was held by a crown of aurora crystals and rhinestones. She carried a white lace-covered Bible with a white orchid and lilies of the valley streamers.

Mrs. Orla Parnell, Easton, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a street-length dress of pink organza with matching headpiece and carried a cascade of bouquet of pink and white gladiolus.

Mrs. Connie Altomose and Mrs. Louise Henry, both of Saylorsburg, were bridesmaids. They wore street-length dresses of blue lace over taffeta with matching headpieces and carried cascade bouquets of yellow gladiolus.

Mrs. Marcella Landry, soloist, sang "O Promise Me," "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer."

A reception following the ceremony was held at the West End Firehall, Brodheadsville. A buffet supper was served. A four tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, had been made by Mrs. Helen Moyer, Cherry Valley. Music was provided by the Serenaders.

Pvt. Hoffner is serving with the U.S. Army, presently attending Tank Vehicle Maintenance School at Fort Knox, Ky. Mrs. Hoffner will join her husband in the Fall.

## Miss Mink Is Bride Of Navy Man

Miss Marcella Mae Mink, daughter of Arthur M. Mink, 418 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, and Gladys B. Mink, Garden City, Mich., was married on Friday, June 15, at 11 a.m. to Ruben R. Rothschild, 1C2 U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Rothschild of Pittsburgh.

Rev. Frank W. Wingerter officiated at the double ring ceremony at the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

Attendants were Miss Liana Hope, East Stroudsburg, and Arthur M. Mink II brother of the bride.

The ceremony was attended by members of the immediate families and was followed by a wedding dinner at Heddy's Bamboo Room.

The bride was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School and is attending Churchman Business College, Easton. Her husband was graduated from Taylor Alderice High School in Pittsburgh and is a member of the United States Navy attached to the nuclear submarine, USS Ethan Allen.

After a brief honeymoon, the couple will make their residence in Groton, Conn. The bride will continue her education and the bridegroom will return to his duties as communications officer on the USS Ethan Allen.

## Calendar

Saturday, June 30

"Parents Night", Stroudsburg Little League, Stroudsburg Play-ground, 6 p.m.

Cake sale, Canadensis Methodist Church lawn, benefit McComas Chapel general fund, 9 a. m.

Pocono Lake Bible School Commencement, Tobyhanna Twp. School, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 3

Installation of officers, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

## Young Eyes Need Rest From Television Set

A regular rest period away from the television set is a must for every young fan, says the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Eyes go through their period of greatest growth and change during childhood, the society points out. You wouldn't want your child to do heavy work with the rest of his body — and the work he does with his eyes should be limited too.

Chestnuts vary in the length of time they need to cook; test them to make sure they are tender and mealy.



## You'll Never Keep The Kids Out of this "BERRY PATCH!"

SEALTEST blends.

their rich, tasty

ICE CREAM

with the most

luscious, ripe

raspberries,

blueberries

& strawberries

to bring you this

SEALTEST

Flavor of The Month

Try Sealtest's Other Flavor Treats, too!

From Your Neighborhood Store or from

**FABEL'S DAIRY**

"Sealtest Distributor For The Pocono Mts. Area"

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Stroudsburg



Cindy Lou Goucher

## Party Marks Third Birthday

Cindy Lou Goucher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Goucher of East Stroudsburg, celebrated her third birthday on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zerr, Norwood, N. J.

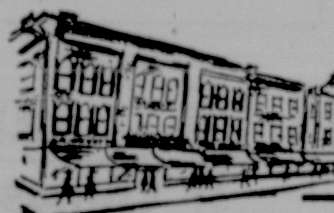
Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zerr, Lisa Dale Zerr, James Zerr, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Townsend, Donna Goucher, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Goucher.

## Deanery Representatives Are Names

Tannersville — Mrs. Marie Schultz, new president of the Monroe-Pike Deanery of Catholic Women, has announced new members from Tannersville who will serve on the board: Mrs. Leslie Babcock, parish representative; Mrs. John Pearson, second vice president; Mrs. Marie Munich, charities chairman; and Mrs. John Butz, Christian doctrine.

Attending the meeting of the Tannersville Altar and Rosary Society were Mrs. Leslie Babcock, Mrs. Martin Likewise, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Richard Verwey, Mrs. John Butz, Mrs. Marie Munich, Mrs. Robert Stadden, Mrs. William Muthel, Mrs. Louis Naegle and Mrs. John Pearson.

Anyone having donations for the society bazaar is asked to call HA 1-4388; HA 1-0459 or HA 1-6527.



THE  
**WYCKOFF SHOPPER**

"Your June Jumbo Sale should really continue another week," one of our package-laden customers advised me the other morning. "At the beginning of June Jumbo I was shopping for bridal showers and wedding gifts. Now, at the end, I've begun my Christmas shopping."

This, of course, is an old story. Many of our customers each year tell us they are buying Christmas presents as they rummage through stacks of lingerie, men's shirts, and jewelry. And occasionally one clerk or another will say, "We've seen the last of this or that Jumbo special — until it comes back as a wrong size the day after Christmas." The fact remains, June Jumbo Specials make wonderful Christmas gifts. I am sure many persons who cannot afford a five dollar gift for a friend, will not miss the two fifty they might spend when the item is half-priced in June, as is much of our costume jewelry, for instance. And I am equally sure that a woman who loves beautiful, unusual lingerie will be as thrilled at Christmas time with the prettily applied slips and embroidered nighties that are on sale now at 3.99—far less than their 5.98 or 6.98 value — as she would be to receive them right this minute.

There's no question about it . . . June Jumbo Sale is a very special time for our Wyckoff customers, and many of them wait these ten days each year with a great deal of delight. It is a time for spending, naturally . . . but a time for saving! For each expenditure during the June Jumbo Sale which closes today represents dollars one has managed to cling to while investing in a bit of luxury.

I can't guarantee that we still have any, of course, but Betty Colvin of our corset department was offering an excellent special yesterday on a group of short bras of A, B, C and D cup size, and another group of longline bras, cup sizes B and C. The values, she told me, ranged from 1.50 to 3.95, and the sale price, 99c.

At a price like this, it would really pay one to buy several . . . so, why don't you inquire, when you're in the store today, whether or not we still have a few?

We wouldn't want anyone to think Wyckoff's overlooked Baby during the June Jumbo sale . . . which is one reason why I'd like to attract your attention to the Baby Lounges in nursery prints being offered at 5.98, a saving to you of 2.00. These lounges are safe, comfortable, and charming, and lock into sleeping and reclining positions that assure baby solid comfort. The sides are pillow-edged; the upholstery, wipe-clean, heavy gauge vinyl.

I wonder if you knew that TODAY IS THE LAST DAY to buy a famous make wrist watch, in men's or ladies' styles, values to \$2.50, for just 24.99 plus tax? This is our third consignment of these watches, the names of which are the most revered in all the world of Time. And do you know how many we've sold?—approximately 200! It just proves that our customers know something really good when they see it.

Many went to this year's high school and college graduates; some were purchased by men and women who needed watches; a number went to Mom on Mother's Day . . . and a few, let's face it, were sold to folks who had seen a friend wearing one and immediately realized that they too just had to have a smart, expensive, stunning new watch.

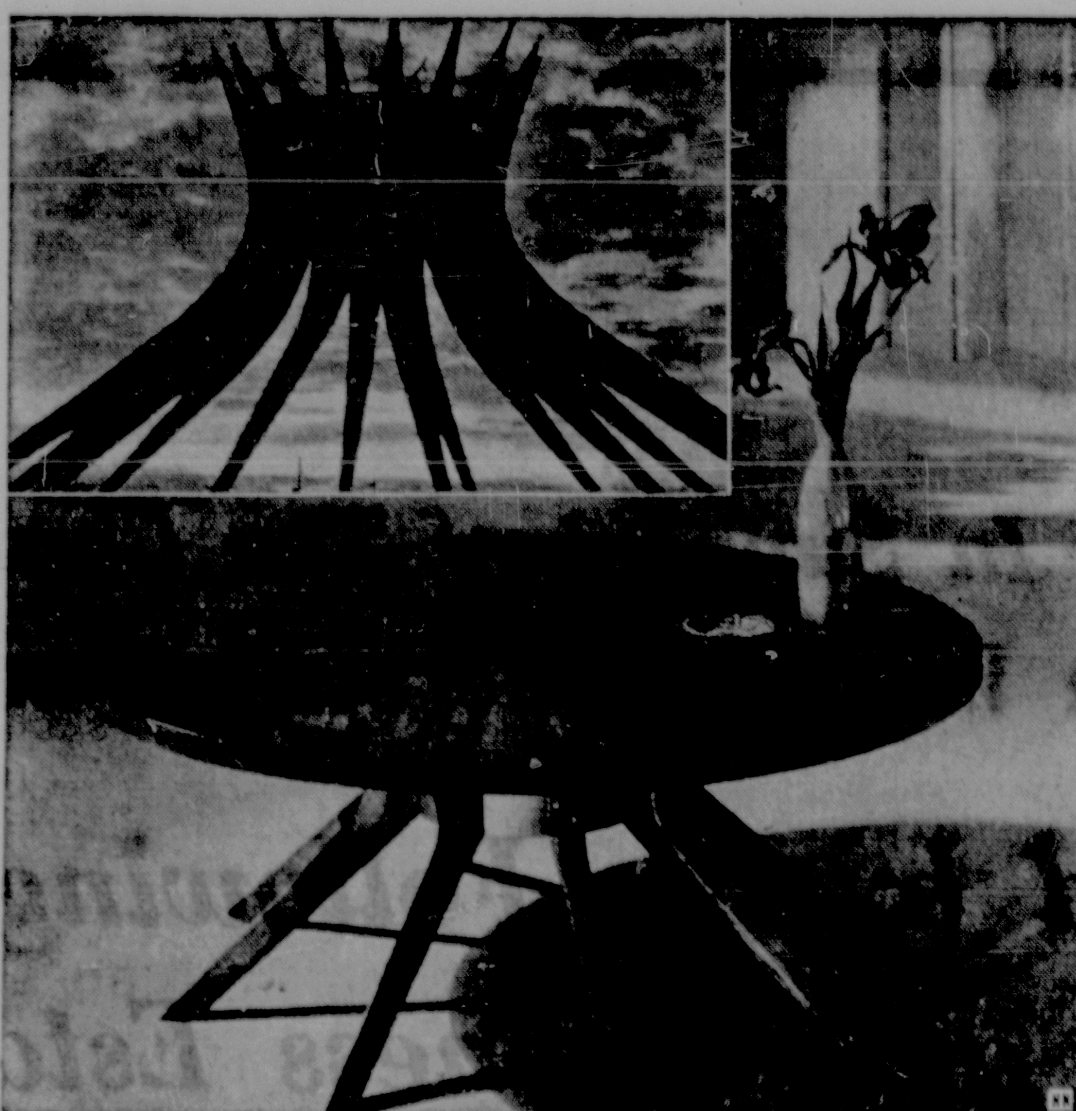
One thing is certain . . . you'll never find a better watch buy than this, or a finer watch for the money. These watches have styling that is superb, and built-in heirloom quality.

OUR JUNE JUMBO SALE ENDS AT 5:30 TODAY





THE BOOKCASE HUTCH with base cabinet is an exciting piece from the new "Del Mundo" group. This contemporary design incorporates antique elements "of the world" with intricate hand assembled fretwork of Persian inspiration shown on the sliding doors and backs of the arm and side chairs. Other ancient symbols inlaid on the cabinet doors are also impressed with burnished gold on optional smoked leather doors. The slightly distressed glazed finish accentuates the strong grain of solid hackberry edging, fretwork and trim beautifully executed against the more subtle tone of walnut surfaces. Unagusta Manufacturing Corporation.



THE DYNAMIC DESIGN of this cocktail table was inspired by the clean lines of the Cathedral of Brasilia, new capital of Brazil (shown in inset). Part of the correlated group of the Brasilia Collection, this piece has the same simple detailing and arched colonnade supports characteristic of the modern city's architecture. Hand bleaching and glazing emphasize the natural wood grain of walnut beautifully inlaid with the state seal in Brazilian Rosewood. Lighter, cooler finishes are handrubbed to a soft lustre. Structural parts are of solid pecan. Broyhill Furniture Factories.

## Designers Bring The World To American Homes Now

Since the first ships emptied settlers on our shores, America has been a potpourri of peoples, ideas, customs and arts from the world over. The peasants, the aristocrats, the rustic and the refined have found a home in America, and their values have become a part of our way of life. No where is this reflected more than in our homes and their furnishings.

An appraisal of the furniture market today reveals the influence of styles and designs from all over the world. Sometimes the native design is literally translated; again, it only suggests its origins with subtle touches.

The drama and romance of the Spanish have found a new emphasis this spring. Architectural motifs from modern South America, hardware from ancient Spanish art designs, and pagan symbols from antiquated civilizations are used to achieve the aura of old or modern Spanish flavors.

Architectural influences of many periods have inspired a variety of designs, particularly the timeless classic lines of ancient Greece, Rome and Egypt.

### French and Italian

If it's French or Italian Provincial you prefer, you'll find it as simple or as ornate as you could want. Increasingly popular, both styles have been exploited to demand. In some groups a more formal look has been given to the designs; in others a more detailed authentic reproduction is offered.

### Contemporary

Contemporary lines, which still reflect a great deal of the Danish designs, are as varied as the homes they will occupy. The overall "feel" is warmer, less stark and more graceful. Exotic flavors from the Orient, Africa, the South Pacific and Middle East are often incorporated in the so-called modern groups. The result is a tremendous variety of styles that will lend themselves to imaginative decorating.

New woods, combinations of woods and wood trims in burl bandings, borders and panels are being used from all over the world. The natural beauty of the woods and the many grain variations have received novel treatments, creating many interesting effects.

No matter where the design or flavor comes from, its purpose is to be compatible with American families — fitted to the values of Mr. and Mrs. America.

Smaller rooms and lower ceilings have dictated lower, longer pieces. Consequently, the length, depth and height of many wood pieces have been changed to meet this need.

### Scaled Down

More and more the large pieces, originally scaled for spacious rooms and high ceilings, are gracefully reduced to the proportions of modern homes. In many instances, both large and small versions of the same design are available. While the homemaker can get exactly the same size, design and decoration found in an 18th century drawing room if she so desires, she can have the essence of this in furniture geared to grace her smaller American home.

The charm of a French Provincial dining room suite can be hers, for example, in a scaled-down size that eliminates the embellishments that might seem too ornate in a development home. A breakfast room or lady's secretary from Colonial America may be reduced to live quite comfortably in a compact apartment, but its original warmth is retained.

Yes, you can have the style you've always wanted — the ele-

## 14 Mayos Seek College Education

By Bill Burleson  
Roanoke World -  
News Staff Writer

Greenville, N. C. — "I've always felt this way — if you get it in their heads they can't lose it," says W. L. Mayo, a retired Pitt County farmer who will send his 14th child off to the college this fall.

"You can give them a little piece of land and they can lose that," the spry, 71-year-old Mayo says.

Most of the Mayo children — 12 boys and two girls — have become engineers or scientists. Four sons are employed by the National Aeronautics Space Agency (NASA) and the two daughters, both married, formerly worked for NASA. Two sons earned doctor's degrees in engineering fields.

"Some of them went through college on the GI bill," Mayo said. "Some of them worked and some had college scholarships." He said he helped his children where he could financially.

"I think six was the highest number we ever had in college at one time," Mayo said at his rambling farm home near this eastern North Carolina town.

One son, John, who obtained a doctor's degree from North Carolina State College in Raleigh, "didn't ask me for a nickel," the father said. He said that John worked nights as an engineer at radio station WRAL in Raleigh to pay his way through college.

What caused 14 children to want to seek higher education?

"To tell you the truth," Mayo said, "I always felt like keeping hands off and just kind of left that up to them." He said he and his wife, both from the Greenville area, didn't have much more than a grammar school education. "They didn't have any high schools in those days," he said.

The 13 surviving children — one was killed in a plane crash in Argentina in 1949 — last got together at home on Mothers Day in 1958. Mrs. Mayo, who is 65, said there now are 20 grandchildren.

J. H. Rose, superintendent of Greenville schools, said a Mayo child had been in the city schools since 1922. The youngest, 18-year-old Sammy, graduated this year from high school and will enroll at East Carolina College in Greenville in September.

Rose said not one Mayo was ever a disciplinary problem and many carved outstanding records. He said their academic specialties were mathematics and science.

The oldest of the generation is Wilbur, now 46, who was graduated from high school in 1936 and later from N.C. State College. He is an engineer with NASA in Newport News, Va.

Charles, graduated in 1937 from high school, was an agricultural engineer and graduate of N. C. State. A captain in the Army Air Corps, he died in the plane crash.

In 1938, Louis was graduated from high school. He attended Duke University and is now an engineer with Western Electric in Winston-Salem.

Bruce was graduated from high school in 1940, later received a degree from N. C. State and a doctorate from Syracuse. He now works for General Electric in Syracuse, N. Y.

Next came James, who finished high school in 1941. He attended N. C. State College three years and now operates a radio station in Mount Olive, N. C.

Mattie, one of two daughters, has a master's degree in mathematics from East Carolina College. She formerly worked with NASA and is now married to Wal-

## Practical Travel Hints For Europe Can Be Adapted To 2 Weeks With Pay

By Roberta Fleming Roesch

If you're a lucky working girl, student, wife — or in any other category of womanhood — bound for Europe for a summer vacation, a paper-bound book that has come to my desk, "Europe in a Suitcase," written by a seasoned traveler, Muriel Wilson Scudder, will help you make the most of the opportunities ahead of you.

Perhaps it's particularly in favor of this book because it's written by the kind of woman we like to feature in this column — a woman who, after years of family raising and extensive travel abroad, turned the opportunities she'd had into assets for a career by writing this book for travelers and by starting a travel business of her own.

**Precise Information**  
The book in itself is not the usual guidebook that tells you where to go and what to do. Instead, it's 93 pages of to-the-point information on what to do about clothes, packing, laundry, money, flights, boat trips, food, reservations, hotels, tipping, language, passports, shots, gift buying and anything else you can think of

along, whether you're going to Europe or a spot right here at home.

**Traveling Hints**  
Here are some practical traveling hints to take to either place:

1. Brush up on the history of the spot to which you're going.

2. Take a large handbag — preferably a shoulder bag to keep your hands free. Have the bag match your walking shoes.

3. Tuck a large square scarf in your handbag so you'll have it for fighting drafts, protecting your hair and entering churches. Also, keep a plastic rain hat handy.

And vells in your suitcase will serve you well many times when you want to go to church or when your hair discourages you completely after a day of sight-seeing.

4. Take dark clothes, light clothes and a coat all keyed to a basic color. Have skirts full enough for comfort in walking.

5. Take only clothes that are wrinkleproof.

6. Divide and pack your suitcase in three sections — daytime items, evening items and things you need for the night.

**Plastic Bags Best**  
7. Carry small articles in clear plastic bags. Label the bags on the outside with adhesive tape and put a printed list of contents inside each one.

8. Take carbon paper along so that, at one sitting, you can accomplish the writing of two letters to people waiting to hear from you.

9. Be an ambassador of good will wherever you go and respect the ways and traditions of the

that has to do with traveling. Although most of the book is packed with specific how-to travel in Europe (with a supplement on the Caribbean) I found the book — at this time of year — a good refresher course on how to travel successfully when your two weeks off from the job comes.



Informative Handbook Offers Hints On Traveling Abroad.

places you visit.

10. If you're traveling alone and dying to meet a handsome man, a way that's less obvious than playing "Drop the Handkerchief" is to ask him to take your picture by a historic spot. He'll have to say "Yes," since you can't do it for yourself.

And what you do with your opportunities from there on is up to you!

(If you'd like further information on Mrs. Scudder's book and where to get it, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this newspaper.)

## Bridal Shower Is Held For Donna Stokes

A bridal shower was held in honor of Miss Donna Stokes at the home of Mrs. Donald Setzer on Wednesday night with Miss Kathleen Edinger and Mrs. Janet Setzer as hostesses.

Attending were Mrs. Sylvia Connor, Mrs. Joan Watson, Mrs. Ann Edinger, Miss Donna Edinger, Mrs. Janet Hendricks, Mrs. Judy Whitmore, Mrs. Lila Mae Tallada, Mrs. Alice Stokes, Mrs. Viva Ladlee and Mrs. Marlys Cramer. Also sending a gift was Mrs. Josephine Scagliotta.

Miss Stokes will become the bride of Foster Ladlee Jr. on Saturday, June 14.

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## Poolside Procrastinators Exchange Recipes For That Quick Supper Grill

By Linda Fipher  
Daily Record Home Economist

One of the best places to get a recipe for a quick supper is at the pool. Especially if it's about 5 o'clock on a warm day when the water is refreshing and the scenery beautiful.

The conversation inevitably turns to food and someone is sure to groan, "I didn't take anything out of the freezer for supper."

Then an efficient wife will make everyone else feel guilty by piping, "I put a casserole in the oven before I came."

Suggestions start to fly. One of the best I heard the other afternoon was from Barbara Garland: everyone has hot dogs in their freezer (don't they?) and nothing is easier to defrost in a hurry.

Weave bacon slices through a skewer, alternating with a hot dog chunk, sharp cheese cube, and thick pickle slice. Place over charcoal and cook until bacon is done, turning frequently. Slide into a hot dog bun.

If you don't have skewers, unwind a coat hanger and cut desired length with wire cutters. Twist the end into a hook with pliers and no one will know you didn't buy them at the best gift shop!

**Vegetables or Charcoal**

I've seen lots of recipes for charcoaling potatoes, but I keep going back to the way I've been doing them since I first started making like an outdoors cook.

On a square piece of aluminum foil I put a big onion slice, the potato pricked all over with a fork, a pat of butter, and then lots of salt. Fold the foil in a drugstore wrap and twist the end but be sure to leave air space. Juggle it back and forth and you should be able to feel the potato move slightly. To prevent the but-

ter from leaking, there shouldn't be any holes in the foil, so I prefer to use the heavy duty foil as this doesn't tear easily. If the potatoes are small to medium, they shouldn't take more than an hour over the charcoal. Turn frequently with tongs and press with a hot pad to test for doneness. Be sure to prepare at least two per person; everyone eats more than one of these.

I have found that any frozen vegetable with a cup of water and teaspoon of salt will cook an hour, too. Sometimes I slice fresh carrots and add a pat of butter. I used to try to pour the water on a flat piece of foil over the vegetables, but I never had the knack. Finally after losing patience and spilling too much water over me and on the floor, I started to use foil pans, either pie pans or the kind used for commercial meat pies. This is so much easier; cover tightly with foil.

If you're looking for a different way to charcoal potatoes, try this:

### Potato-Bacon Boats

Scrub potatoes and cut off one end. Core a small hole in the potato and stuff with cheese. Put potato end back on and skewer with a toothpick. Wrap each potato with two slices of bacon, package in a double thickness of foil, and bake over hot coals until potatoes test done. You'll need to turn them occasionally.

Don't throw away the skewers you made from hangers because they can be used for lots of things. Try this sometime:

### Sugared Biscuit Balls

Cut ready-to-bake refrigerated biscuits into halves and shape into balls. String 6 or 8 of these balls on a skewer, separating them so they do not touch. "Bake" over hot coals, not too close to the heat. Turn frequently until puffed and browned — about 8 to 12 minutes, usually. When done, brush with butter and roll in combined cinnamon and sugar.

They would taste good on a breakfast cookout, too! Something else that would be good for either is:

### Grill-Baked Apples

Wash and core apples. Place on foil squares and fill each apple center with a bit of sugar and cinnamon and three or four miniature marshmallows. Add a dot of butter. Wrap apples in foil and put them around the edge of the coals. Turn once or twice. They take about a half hour this way.

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"Our Town" 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 5

"Dial M For Murder" 8:30 p.m.

Friday, July 6

"Charley's Aunt" 7:00 p.m.

"Our Town" 10:00 p.m.

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You are witnessing one of the frustrations in Ted's life. Like his namesake, the Red Sox slugger, Ted likes to tag a good fast ball and send it over the fence. But, today, our batting-practice pitcher just can't seem to find the plate.

Another frustration in Ted's life will occur next Sunday morning. Like every American youngster Ted needs religious training. But Ted's parents, who should be

offering him opportunity and encouragement in spiritual growth, can't seem to find the Church.

Our children deserve the full spiritual opportunity which our free heritage has preserved for them. Today it is their turn to develop the power with which God endowed them. And our assignment, like the batting-practice pitcher's, is to offer them our best... and not lost control.

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### THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday I Samuel 12:19-25	Monday II Corinthians 13:5-10	Tuesday Deuteronomy 6:1-9	Wednesday I Thessalonians 4:1-8	Thursday Proverbs 4:1-9	Friday Proverbs 4:10-19	Saturday I Timothy 4:6-16
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# TV Highlights

SATURDAY

MUNDELL, LOWE, guitarist, shows various types of guitars and how each instrument is played when he appears as the special guest on "Captain Kangaroo" this morning from 9 to 10 on Chs. 2 and 10. Broadway and TV dancer-actress Mike Burke visits "The Shari Lewis Show" from 10 to 10:30 on Chs. 3 and 4.

"The Legend of Orhid," a ballet by Stevan Hristic based on Macedonian folk music, will be the Yugoslav contribution and the final program to be presented in "The International Hour" series today on channel 2 from 2 to 3 p. m. (Tomorrow from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. on channel 10). The program was produced by Yugoslav Radiotelevision for the International Program Exchange and will be the first Yugoslav TV program to be seen in the United States and the American premiere of the ballet.

On "Tales of Wells Fargo" starring Dale Robertson, Chs. 3 and 4 from 7:30 to 8:30, Jim Hardie searches for a married woman and a killer who have run off together. Debra Paget guest stars. From 8:30 to 9 on "The Tall Man," Garret uses Billy as an unwilling decoy in an effort to catch a thief. Barry Sullivan and Ch. Gutierrez star.

A double-crossing lawyer and a client who falsely reports a hit-run accident are involved in "The Case of the Credulous Quarry" on "Perry Mason" from 7:30 to 8:30, Chs. 2 and 10. From 8:30 to 9:30, Edward Blinn portrays a convicted killer in "The Treadmill" on "The Defenders."

On "Leave It To Beaver" from 8:30 to 9, Chs. 6 and 7, Wally shows no interest in the family's plan for their annual vacation in "Un-togetherness." Tony Dow is featured.

"People Will Talk," starring Cary Grant and Jeanne Crain is rerun on "Saturday Night at the Movies," channel 4 from 9 to conclusion.

Channel 3 is pre-empting "Saturday Night at the Movies" to present the glamor and excitement of the "Miss Pennsylvania Pageant" that selects the state's representative in the Miss America Contest. Pat Landon and Bill Hart will emcee the 2½ hour telecast originating from the Phillips Memorial Auditorium in West Chester, Pa.

On "Have Gun, Will Travel" Part II of a drama set in a small Texas border town will be shown. Paladin (Richard Boone) stops overnight with a murder suspect. Chs. 2 and 10 from 9:30 to 11, Doc Milburn Stone is kidnapped to treat a wounded outlaw and later one of his abductors asks to study medicine with him. Doc is impressed by his student's skill, but threatened when the youth's past companions seek him out. Ben Cooper is featured.

**SUNDAY**  
"King David," French composer Arthur Honegger's oratorio for mixed voices, soloists, narrator and orchestra, will have its television premiere in three parts on "Look Up and Live" beginning this morning from 10:30 to 11 on Chs. 2 and 10. Martin Gabel is the narrator with the Florida Symphony Orchestra, choirs and soloists.

Senator Carl Hayden (D., Arizona), President Pro Tempore of the Senate and dean of all members of the Congress, will make his second appearance on "Washington Conversation" from 12:30 to 12:55, Chs. 2 and 10.

In sports today the Yankees play the Los Angeles Angels in a doubleheader at Yankee Stadium. First game starts at 1:55 on channel 11. On "ABC's Wide World of Sports" from 5 to 6:30, Chs. 6 and 7 the Masters Water Ski Championships at Calloway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Georgia, and the Irish Sheepstakes Derby at the Curragh, Ireland, will be presented.

"The Twentieth Century" repeat broadcast from 6 to 6:30, Chs. 2 and 10 is "End of the Battleground," a history of the rise and fall of the battleship.

"Meet the Press," on Chs. 3 and 4 from 6:30 to 7, originates in Lancaster, Pa., on the occasion of the 54th annual National Governors' Conference. There will be separate interviews with the host governor, Pennsylvania's David Lawrence (D.), and the chairman of the conference, New Hampshire's Governor Wesley Powell (R.).

Tonight's "Ed Sullivan Show" was taped earlier this year at the Moulin Rouge night club in Paris and will launch Ed's summer season—a potpourri of outstanding new and old shows on tape. Guests are: Connie Francis, Danielle Darrieux, Johnny Hallyday, Johnny Dorelli and the Moulin Rouge Can Can dancers. Chs. 2 and 10 from 8 to 9.

"Ten Seconds to Hell," a tension-filled drama of the men who pit their training against live bombs, starring Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance and Martine Carol, will be presented on "Hollywood Special," Chs. 6 and 7 from 8:30 to 10:30.

On Chs. 3 and 4 from 8:30 to 9 "Six Frisbie Drunks" (Terence Morgan) sets out to search for treasure and an Indian well with water of magical power.

"Circus," with Emmett Kelly as the on-and-off-camera story-

## Could Help Chinese Refugees

JOHN R. GOULD, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mrs. Elaine Gould of 16 Elm St., East Stroudsburg, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea, recently helped to make life for the Chinese refugees streaming into Hong Kong a little more pleasant.

During a recent visit to the British colony the crew of the mighty carrier and members of various detachments aboard donated blood to the British Red Cross to be used by needy refugees. In addition money was collected with which to buy food for them.

The Hong Kong assistance marked the second time in past weeks that men aboard the ship had answered the call for help. While in Kobe, Japan, the crew also gave blood to help victims of a recent train disaster near Tokyo.

The 63,000-ton carrier is presently operating in the South China Sea as a unit of the Seventh Fleet. She is scheduled to return to the U.S. in July.

## Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury June 26: Balance, \$10,081,530,924.97; deposits, \$100,101,536,758.52; withdrawals, \$105,154,140,144; total debt, \$298,021,235,707.17; gold assets, \$16,432,159,674.70.

X—Indicates \$433,276,142.55 debt not subject to statutory limit.

## New York Butter

NEW YORK (AP)—Butter offerings adequate on Grade B and fairly ample on other grades. Demand spotty. Prices unchanged.

teller, will be repeated on "Show of the Week," Chs. 3 and 4 from 10 to 11.

## Today's Television Program

NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS	
MORNING	
6:25—3 News	10 Cartoons
6:30—3 Farm	10:05—2 Breakfast
6:35—10 News	10:10—2 Andy's Gang
6:40—3 News	10:15—2 Cartoons
6:45—3 News	10:20—2 TV Garden Club
6:50—3 News	10:25—2 Capt. Kangaroo
6:55—3 News	10:30—2 Peter's Gang
7:00—3 News	10:35—2 American Treasure Chest
7:05—3 News	10:40—2 Just for Fun
7:10—3 News	10:45—2 Rammer of Junkie
7:15—3 News	10:50—2 Pin the Pine
7:20—3 News	10:55—2 Wee Willie Show
7:25—3 News	11:00—2 Animaland
7:30—3 News	11:05—2 10 Wise Villains
7:35—3 News	11:10—2 Shari Lewis
7:40—3 News	11:15—2 Pick Temple's Ranch
7:45—3 News	11:20—2 Cartoons
7:50—3 News	11:25—2 Mighty Mouse
7:55—3 News	11:30—2 King Leonardo and Short Subjects (C)

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12:05—2 Mr. Wizard	
12:10—2 Little Rascals	
12:15—2 Adventures in Africa	
12:20—2 Roy Rogers Show	
12:25—2 Mike Room for Daddy	
12:30—2 Just for Fun	
12:35—2 News	
12:40—2 Farm and Garden	
12:45—2 Championship Debate	
12:50—2 Ranch Riders	
12:55—2 America Wants To Know	

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EVENING	
6:00—2 Movie	11:00—2 News
6:05—2 Portraits in Music	11:05—2 News
6:10—2 News	11:10—2 News
6:15—2 News	11:15—2 News
6:20—2 News	11:20—2 News
6:25—2 News	11:25—2 News
6:30—2 News	11:30—2 News
6:35—2 News	11:35—2 News
6:40—2 News	11:40—2 News
6:45—2 News	11:45—2 News
6:50—2 News	11:50—2 News
6:55—2 News	11:55—2 News
7:00—2 News	12:00—2 News

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LATE EVENING	
7:10—4 Weather, Sports	11:05—2 News That Spare
7:15—4 Weather, Sports	11:10—2 News
7:20—4 Weather, Sports	11:15—2 News
7:25—4 Weather, Sports	11:20—2 News
7:30—4 Weather, Sports	11:25—2 News
7:35—4 Weather, Sports	11:30—2 News
7:40—4 Weather, Sports	11:35—2 News
7:45—4 Weather, Sports	11:40—2 News
7:50—4 Weather, Sports	11:45—2 News
7:55—4 Weather, Sports	11:50—2 News
8:00—4 Weather, Sports	11:55—2 News
8:05—4 Weather, Sports	12:00—2 News

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HALL



## South Wayne Swim School Starts Mon.

NEWFOUNDLAND—Swimming classes will organize at Southern Wayne Joint School at 2 p.m. on Monday, July 2, under the sponsorship of the Parent Teacher Association.

Those who wish to participate must register before beginning classes. Robert Haag, a registered Red Cross instructor, will be in charge of classes, which will include beginners and advanced swimmers. Certificates of proficiency will be issued upon completion of the course.

Classes will be held each Monday at 2 p.m. at the pool on the Schellberg land just outside of town, where Route 507 crosses the South Branch of the Wallenpaupack Creek. Rain date will be the following day at the same hour.

Those who drive to the pool site are asked to park on the dirt road just north of the pool and walk back along the highway to the pool.

The classes are being given through the cooperation of the Honesdale Chapter of the American Red Cross, and are open to everyone.

## Adventists Told Too Many 'Drunkniks' Getting In Way

WESCONVILLE — Too many "drunkniks" going into alcoholic orbit are getting in the way of the nation's efforts at survival.

This opinion was voiced here yesterday at the 52nd annual summer conference of eastern Pennsylvania Seventy-day Adventists by James V. Scully, of Washington, D. C., director of youth activities for the American Temperance Society.

Scully told 2,500 young people and adults attending a session of the annual 9-day parley at nearby Emmanuel Grove that "America's assembly-line method of turning out hundreds of thousands of problem drinkers and plain 'drunkniks' yearly threaten disaster for the nation."

He continued, "The billions of dollars spent on liquor in the last year sent a flood of alcoholic

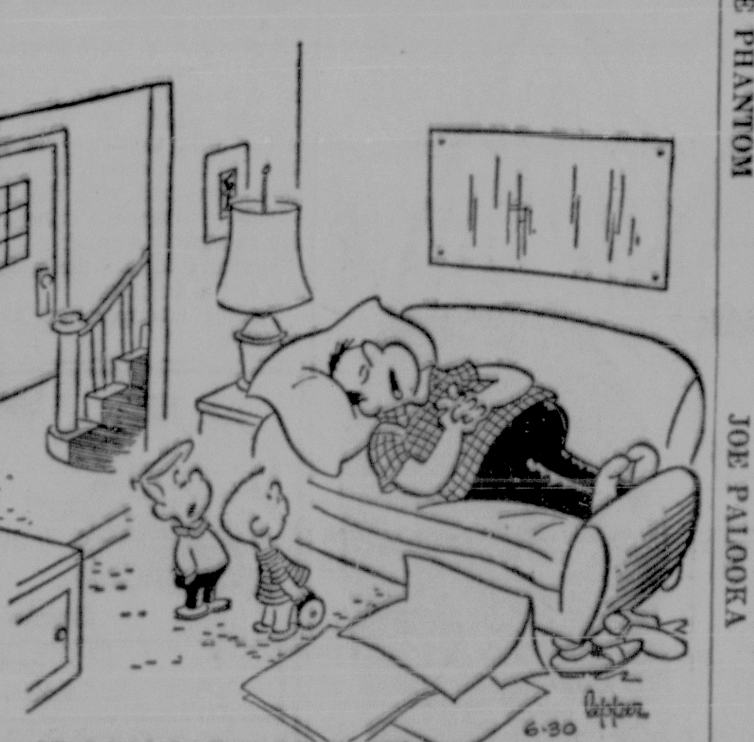
## Sunday Television Program

NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS	
MORNING	
6:25—3 News	10:05—2 Breakfast
6:30—3 Farm	10:10—2 Andy's Gang
6:35—10 News	10:15—2 Cartoons
6:40—3 News	10:20—2 TV Garden Club
6:45—3 News	10:25—2 Capt. Kangaroo
6:50—3 News	10:30—2 Peter's Gang
6:55—3 News	10:35—2 American Treasure Chest
7:00—3 News	10:40—2 Just for Fun
7:05—3 News	10:45—2 Rammer of Junkie
7:10—3 News	10:50—2 Pin the Pine
7:15—3 News	10:55—2 Wee Willie Show
7:20—3 News	11:00—2 Animaland
7:25—3 News	11:05—2 10 Wise Villains
7:30—3 News	11:10—2 Shari Lewis
7:35—3 News	11:15—2 Pick Temple's Ranch
7:40—3 News	11:20—2 Cartoons
7:45—3 News	11:25—2 Mighty Mouse
7:50—3 News	11:30—2 King Leonardo and Short Subjects (C)

AFTERNOON	
12:00—2 Eya on New York	2:15—11 Phil Rizzuto
12:05—2 Goal of Life	
12:10—2 Larry Ferrari	
12:15—2 Cartoons	
12:20—2 Washington Conversa-	
12:25—2 Next Generation	
12:30—2 Youth Forum	
12:35—2 Builder's Showcase	
12:40—2 Youth Wants To Know	
12:45—2 Encounter	
12:50—2 News	
12:55—2 News	
1:00—2 News	
1:05—2 News	
1:10—2 News	
1:15—2 News	
1:20—2 News	
1:25—2 News	
1:30—2 News	
1:35—2 News	
1:40—2 News	
1:45—2 News	
1:50—2 News	
1:55—2 News	
2:00—2 News	

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## LAFF-A-DAY





















## Rte. 507 Work Start Not Definite

NEWFOUNDLAND — As a follow-up to the Rotary Club meeting earlier this week, the Greene and Dreher Township School Boards heard from written reports and letters from the district traffic engineer that "we would expect that work on Route 507 will be started sometime between 1962 and 1963."

Correspondence, telephone calls and personal contacts with the highway department have been going on to try to speed up work on the road which will be used by school buses as soon as the Wallenpaupack Area Joint School opens in September, 1963.

The PTA and Rotary Clubs have been urging highway department officials to complete work before the new school opens. Repeated surveys have been made, but to date no actual work has been started.

Lawrence Grimm presided at the meeting at which bills totaling \$508 were ordered presented to the joint board for payment.

Leland Cramer, principal, reported that the Health Department has examined the school and found that the building is maintained in satisfactory sanitary condition. There were recommendations that minor repairs to the two buildings be carried out.

Mr. Cramer also reported that all attendance reports have been filed; general supply requisitions

have been completed; and bids for supplies and coal are being asked. At the close of the meeting, Cramer, whose duties as supervising principal of Delaware Valley Joint Schools begin on July 1, was presented with a gift from the boards.

Present were Claude Butler, Charles Phillips, J. Robert Burdick, Fred McLain and Carlyle Schmalz, of the Dreher Board; H. W. Hutchins, Bruce Banks, Grimm and Peggy Bancroft, of the Greene Board; and Clayton Northup, who succeeds Mr. Cramer as principal.



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## Hay Is Elected President Of Portland Area GOP Club

PORTLAND — Paul Hay was elected president of the Portland-Mount Bethel Republican Club at a recent meeting held at Otto's Grandview, near here.

Other new officers are Betty Kessler, vice president; Lillian MacNamee, secretary; and Franklin Smith, treasurer. Directors for 1962-1963 are Mrs. Jesse Encke, Loring Nicholas and Wil-

liam Buck.

Plans were made to get out the vote in November.

It was announced that the Northampton County Republican clubs picnic will be held Aug. 4 at Willow Park.

State candidates will attend a clambake on September 8th at The Meadows, Hellertown. Mrs. Milla Hartley volunteered

to distribute campaign material at various meetings in the area. Lillian MacNamee was presented a life membership in the organization in recognition of service as secretary.

The July meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Buck, Echo Lake, Johnsonville. A covered dish supper will precede the business session.

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### Common Sense vs. Nonsense

"It's unwise to pay too much, but it's worse to pay too little. When you pay too much, you lose a little money—that is all. When you pay too little, you sometimes lose everything, because the thing you bought was incapable of doing the thing it was bought to do. The common law of business balance prohibits paying a little and getting a lot—it can't be done. If you deal with the lowest bidder, it is well to add something for the risk you run, and if you do that you will have enough to pay for something better."

—John Buskin

### JOS. G. DeRENZIS & SON

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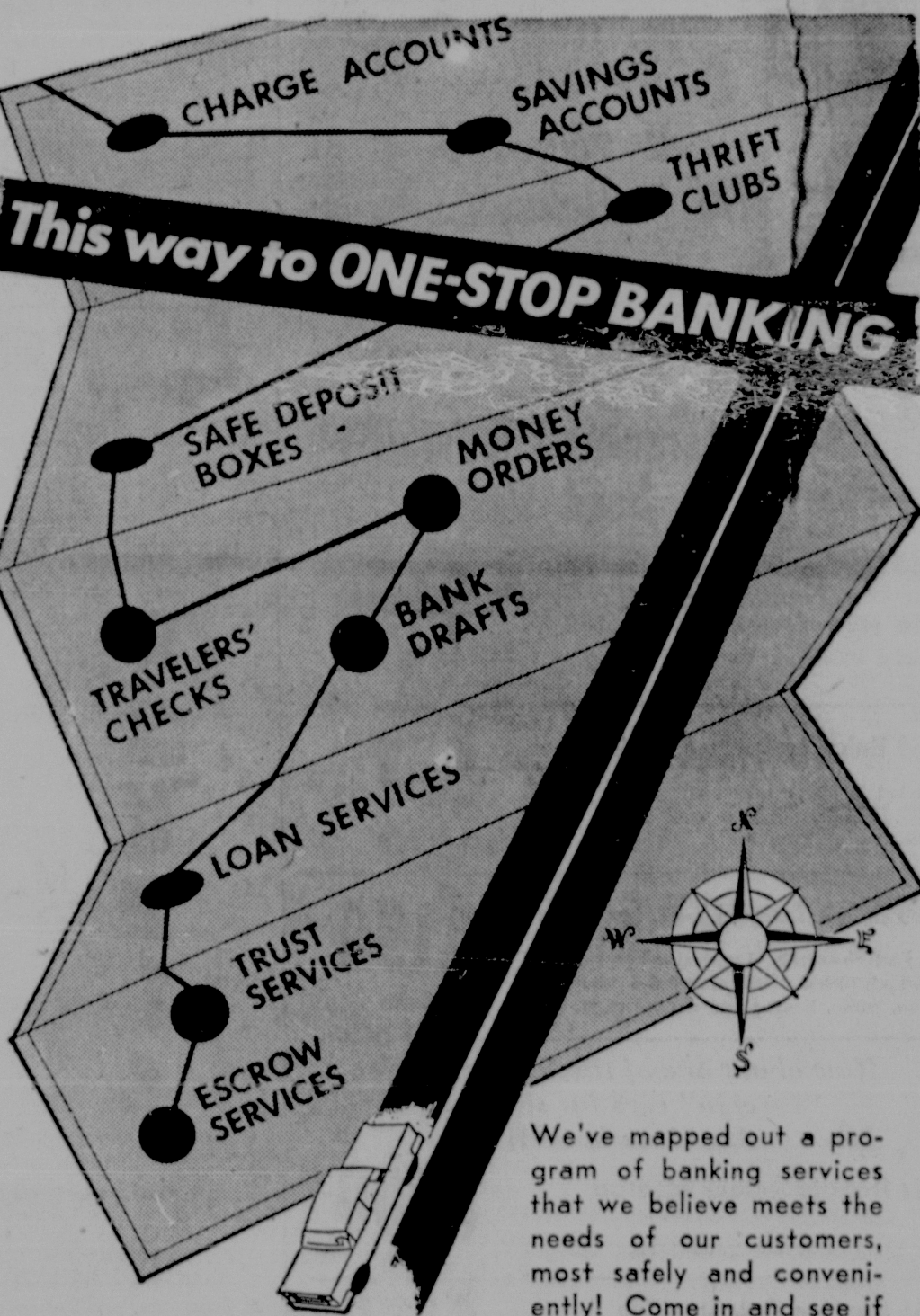
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## Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

For Saturday, June 30

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Be guided by your conscience during this period. Give cynical no quarter. Be prepared to cope with the daily obstacles that may appear.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Serious thought should be given before taking serious steps. Inefficient knowledge is no excuse. Don't let outer brilliance or attractiveness hide flaws that must be eliminated for security, success.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Rationalize, think things out with logic before making important moves — and just about every move is important now. A seeking, searching mind digs out the essentials — and new opportunities.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — A generally strong, favorable Moon configuration indicates that your imagination, thoughtfully controlled, can be a powerful weapon for good now. Use it.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — A favorable Sun aspect. Do little things well and in timely fashion, and big ones will be less of a problem. Diligence and system clear paths through the thicket of doubt and fear.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Given the right impetus by you, your vehicle of success can speed. Smart, intelligent, initiative and enthusiastic efforts top rated in today's maelstrom of cosmic situations.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Idle or profuse talk does not legitimate ideas. Synthesize activities to mesh with demands of the day. Will planning count? Most assuredly.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio) — Stimulated by Mars' five days today: intellectual advancement, keen management, stepped up capability. If up to par, you will fairly fly ahead. Appraise, then act.

November 24 to December 23 (Sagittarius) — One lives with his conscience, and your Sign's best gift is integrity. So an honest, big person such as yourself admits errors (not too late to be of value), support.

December 24 to January 23 (Capricorn) — Don't permit poor reproductions to replace sound, first-rank originals. Comprehensive, authoritative opinions are always sought — keep on looking.

January 24 to February 23 (Aquarius) — Values are in view, so don't use blinders so as not to see them. Control emotions. Be compassionate. Enjoy diversified relaxation.

February 24 to March 23 (Pisces) — Make notes on those better than happier events to be repeated. Your own forthrightness, ability. AND these reminders will give day its fuel and charge.

YOU BORN TODAY are sensitive, loving, worrisome, sage in advice but many times forget to take that advice yourself. You rarely neglect a duty, but can be late or spend too much time at one matter, thus not have time for others as important. You are understood by children and can assist them to learn through patience and kindness, yet can be impatient with people your own age who may need as much, sometimes, more care. Cancer natives excel in completing your common sense stand out front.

## WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

8	4	6	2	5	7	3	8	4	6	2	7	5
A	M	N	W	A	S	S	L	O	E	M	P	
2	5	3	4	8	5	7	3	6	4	2	1	
I	L	E	T	W	L	R	L	L	R	A	B	E
3	6	8	4	5	2	7	6	3	8	4	5	2
Y	E	O	A	F	T	I	A	A	W	N	E	O
7	4	2	5	6	3	8	7	4	5	6	3	8
N	D	D	C	U	T	A	G	M	T	F	N	
7	3	6	8	5	2	4	7	3	6	8	5	2
O	L	V	O	R	R	L	N	D	C	L	E	E
2	5	4	8	3	6	5	7	4	5	6	3	8
I	P	L	E	B	A	O	I	O	F	A	I	F
8	3	2	5	6	4	7	3	6	2	5	4	8
U	I	F	R	L	V	E	M	Y	E	T	E	N

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name (if the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figure, give you.

### DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Church

4. Flight of

9. Dry

11. Not heavy

12. To go up

13. Girl's

14. Supplant

16. Any one

18. Noah's

19. Arrived

21. Kill

21. Land edges

26. Dry beds

28. On one's

29. Thorough-

31. Young

32. Heather

33. A falsehood

35. Electric

36. Joins

40. Chopped

43. Comfort

44. Banish

45. Mathe-

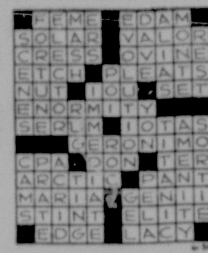
46. Hollows

47. Twilled

DOWN

1. Young

3. Young



Yesterday's Answer

38. Anglo-

39. Saxon

40. domestic

41. Leak

42. through

43. River to

44. English

45. Channel

46. Lion's home

47. Triumph

Q X Q W Y C D D E W R X Q D W N H D F Y O W Z P W Z H P W E W Q J G W X U R X Q D W N H D. — O Z P X R E W U X C R Z C O V

Yesterday's Cryptogram: AS VIVACITY IS THE GIFT OF WOMAN, GRAVITY IS THAT OF MAN.—ADDISON

# June Jumbo Sale

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